

First Picture of Stricken Liner's Death Throes

Weather: Clearing,
Becoming Sunny Tuesday
Details on Page 7

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Pride of the Fleet Just Before Her Death

This dramatic picture shows the Ss. Princess Kathleen aground on Lena Point, 31 miles north of Juneau, Alaska, just before she

plunged to her doom in 90 feet of water Sunday afternoon. All passengers and crew had been removed to safety when the picture was

taken. The picture was flown to Seattle and relayed to the Times by courtesy of the Associated Press Wirephoto Service.

CAPT. SAYS

Tugs Might Have Saved Kathleen

Transport Minister Orders Full Inquiry

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—Capt. Graham Hughes of the sunk steamship Princess Kathleen said today: "If we could have got help, she never would have gone down."

(In Ottawa meanwhile Transport Minister Chevrier ordered a preliminary inquiry into the loss of the Kathleen. Capt. J. C. Barbour, supervising examiner of masters and mates of the transport department in Vancouver, was instructed to conduct the inquiry.)

SEE ALSO
Passenger Airlift 3
Coast Guard Praised 5
Kathleen's Story 5
"Graveyard" Record 5
Sinking of Sophia 5
Schedules Changed 13
List of Crew 13

she was not in the wrong channel.
"But this is something that must be threshed out—frankly, I'm not sure myself yet exactly what caused the mishap.
"She wasn't damaged so badly. She would have floated easily enough if we could have got tugs to help.
"We tried to back her off without success. Then by running her two engines in opposite directions we tried to keep her stern up to the wind, but a 40- to 45-mile-an-hour nor'wester pushed her around sideways and that's what took her life.
"Nobody likes to see a ship go down like that. It was terrible."

One and a Half Miles Off Course

JUNEAU, Sept. 8 (CP)—A mile and a half off course, the 5,906-ton Kathleen crunched aground with her bow almost underneath a cliff at 3.15 a.m. P.S.T. Earthquake-conscious Californians said the blow felt like such a shock.

Within four hours, with coast guard-aided rescue efforts, the 307 passengers aboard were taken ashore, many of the younger ones climbing down ladders to the beach. Near mid-day, when the rising tide began to fill the hull, Capt. Graham O. Hughes ordered "abandon ship" and the 118 officers and crew were also put ashore.

The ship slipped from its rocky berth and sank, with its bow going high into the air, in 90 feet of water at 1.40 p.m. P.S.T. The spot was 31 miles north of here. The Kathleen had sailed from Juneau for Skagway.

First Officer Charles W. Savage was on the bridge when the ship hit. Captain Hughes reported. The lookout sighted the reef and cliff looming up in the darkness and light rain but there was no time to change course.

The first officer was unable to explain the ship's position, Captain Hughes said. He was near collapse after the ship was abandoned.

The ship's plight was not believed serious at first and the passengers were served coffee. Winds kicked up six-foot waves and a drenching rain fell.

Through a mix-up, Richard Lacey, commander of the coast guard 83-footer which reached the scene, reported later, an SOS was sent on the wrong frequency. It was not until two hours later that the Kathleen made contact with an Alaska communications system station on ship-shore telephone to find out why the distress message had not been answered. On arrival of the cutter, lifeboats brought passengers ashore, fires were built on the beach and a path was cut through brush and rocks half a mile to a road. About 160 of the younger passengers, many of them on a tour sponsored by the Roman Catholic Young Men's Institute of San Francisco, climbed ladders to the shore and hiked to the road.

The coast guard boat took 110 of the older passengers to the harbor and returned and took between 30 and 40 to Auke Bay, both points with easy access to the road to Juneau. One of the survivors suffered a heart attack in the lobby of the Baranof Hotel, presumably from over-exertion.

After the crew got ashore, they huddled near fires and as the Kathleen finally filled with water and took its last plunge, they bared their heads and wept.

The Kathleen rescue operations were described by Robert M. Gilmore, an assistant to the vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway, as carried on "beautifully and smoothly."

Capt. Hughes Coming to Victoria

Capt. Hughes, master of Ss. Princess Kathleen, is scheduled to arrive in Victoria today by steamer from Vancouver.

He will confer with C.P.R. officials here.

Capt. Hughes is a C.P.R. veteran who followed his father into the profession of the sea. He was born in Victoria in 1899, and started with the C.P.R. as a messenger boy here in 1915. He went "coastwise" with B.C. Coast Service in 1918, as a seaman in Princess Maquinna, and was quartermaster in Princess Royal shortly thereafter.

Later he hung his third ticket in Princess Adelaide, and became second officer of Princess Alice in 1924.

He first served with Kathleen on her maiden voyage in 1925, as third officer and left her to become first officer of Ss. Otter in 1927. His first voyage as master was made in 1943, in Princess Charlotte.

His father, William Otis Hughes, was a "bluenose" who came to Victoria in 1891, and was active in the old sealing trade. Later he joined B.C.C.S., and retired due to ill health. He died in 1910.

B.C. Fish Industry Paralyzed By Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 8 (BUP)—British Columbia's big basic salmon fishing industry was paralyzed today after some 4,000 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.) voted over 90 per cent in favor of strike action in a dispute over fish prices.

Canners have offered 5 1/2 cents per pound for the fall chum salmon pack, claiming "hold-over" stock from last year and declining world markets make them unable to meet union demands

for the 8 to 11 cent price paid last year. A union committee plans to meet with the provincial cabinet in Victoria Tuesday to enlist their aid. The union has also asked for a conference Wednesday with provincial fisheries minister Ralph Chetwynd.

The committee will ask the British Columbia government to seek the floor prices from Ottawa to stabilize the province's number two industry. British Columbia M.P.'s will also be interviewed on the matter.

UNOFFICIAL LOG OF SINKING

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 8 (BUP)—The unofficial log of the sinking of the C.P.R. steamship Princess Kathleen:
11.30 p.m. Saturday: Left Juneau, Alaska, for Skagway.
4.20 a.m. Sunday: Alaska communications system intercepts call for help from Kathleen.
8.15 a.m.: 83-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter arrives on scene from Juneau. Removal of passengers started.
10.30 a.m.: All passengers taken ashore.
1.30 p.m.: Slight list noticed.
3.30 p.m.: Vessel started slipping off reef. Coast Guard cutter stands by to take off Capt. G. O. Hughes and crewmen.
3.40 p.m.: Vessel sinks.

Salvage Job Problem For Experts

Divers' Survey Will Scout Possibilities

Capt. Oliver J. Williams, superintendent of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, said this afternoon he will fly to the scene of the Princess Kathleen sinking "in the next few days" to investigate salvage possibilities.
Divers are being sent from Seattle, he said, and as soon as they can get equipment to the spot, he and salvage experts will fly north.

Possibility of salvaging Ss. Princess Kathleen posed a large question mark today as C.P.R. officials and representatives of the underwriters met in Victoria.

H. A. Cummins, Vancouver representative of the Salvage Association of London, England, flew here this morning to confer with Capt. Oliver J. Williams, manager, B.C. Coast Service.

Whether or not the ship can be raised and repaired will depend on on-the-spot surveys. It is expected that Mr. Cummins will fly to Alaska as soon as possible, and that a diver's survey will be the first step.

Waterfront observers here are divided in their "guesses." Some believe she can be refloated; others believe the construction of the ship is too "open" for salvage.

The latter group point out that her big, roomy car deck would be difficult to close off and pump dry. Because of the car deck, the ship is not fully compartmented with watertight bulkheads.

The more optimistic observers believe the heavy tides in Lynn Channel would help float her if pontoons or barges were used. These would "harness" the lift and fall of the tide—nearly 20 feet—to raise the ship and move her to shallower water.

After surveys, the underwriters will decide whether successful salvage operations can be carried out, at not too great cost.

PASSENGERS, CREW PUT UP IN JUNEAU

Passengers and crew of the sunken Princess Kathleen will return to Vancouver at about 12 noon Saturday aboard Princess Elizabeth.

Capt. Oliver J. Williams, superintendent of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, reported this afternoon the Princess Elizabeth, which was taken off the Vancouver-Victoria midnight run Sunday to sail north, will leave Juneau Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile the passengers are staying at hotels in Juneau and the crew is being looked after by the U.S. Navy at Juneau.

Toronto Armed Camp As Killers Break Out of Jail

TORONTO, Sept. 8 (CP)—Edwin Alonzo Boyd and three alleged members of his bank robbery gang sawed their way out of the death row cell at the Don Jail today and made a clean getaway.

With Boyd were Leonard Jackson and Steve Suchan, awaiting trial for murder in the shooting last spring of Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong, and William Jackson, facing bank robbery charges. The two Jacksons, unrelated, escaped with Boyd from the jail in the same way last November.

The C.B.C.'s Toronto television station, CBLT, to be officially opened tonight, arranged to televise pictures of the wanted men at intervals throughout the day. Television officials said radio announcements would advise TV viewers to tune their sets to channel 9.

The break was reported at 7 a.m. when a guard arriving for work found six one-inch bars on the death cell block neatly cut away. The cell block is at the rear of the jail.

Four of the nine cells in the block were open. One officer said it was apparent keys had been used, as there was not a scratch on the bars of the cells.

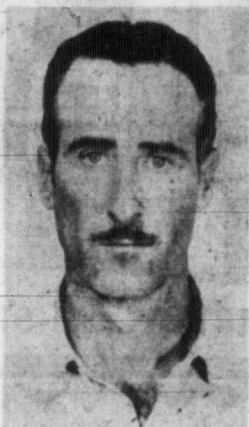
A screen was removed from a barred window at the end of the cell block and the window was smashed.

From the window there is a 12-foot drop to the roof of the laundry and another 18 feet to the ground. Police found no ropes.

At first it was thought the desperados were on the jail roof. The jail was ringed with guards and police reinforcements. Fire department aerial ladders enabled officers with drawn pistols to scale the roof and superstructures while a heavy cordon of armed guards and police officers circled the entire jail. But this manoeuvre served only to establish that the four had made good their escape.

A general search of the prison was conducted by rifle-carrying police, to no avail.

Provincial police cruisers stepped up patrols on suburban highways. The provincial radio system flashed an escape bulletin.



EDWIN BOYD
... leads gang

Police scoured St. James cemetery in east-central Toronto shortly after 9 a.m. when a caretaker reported hearing men talking in "excited" voices around the tombstones.

As soon as the break became known, police headed at the homes of Boyd's relatives and other persons believed known to the gang.

Investigators closely questioned the last jail guard to see the men—inside. He said he checked their cells at 5.10 a.m. and found "everything okay." But when he came back at 6.55 the four cell doors were swinging open and the bars had been sawn.

Police believe it must have taken "hours" to saw the bars and think most of the sawing was done early in the night.

Col. Hedley Basher, deputy minister of reform institutions, told reporters the escape looked like "an inside job."

Col. Basher said the prisoners had probably obtained an impression of the key to the "security unit" and had a duplicate key smuggled in to them.

"That's probably how they managed to open the gate to their cell."

He suggested the men perhaps received aid from the underworld's escape machinery through the guard, Morrison, before Morrison was caught and convicted.

Col. Basher said the men were not under a 24-hour guard. Only when a prisoner is convicted of murder does a guard remain in his cell constantly.

Boyd, Suchan and Leonard were scheduled to go to trial before a judge and jury soon, possibly next week.

KEY WITNESS

Det.-Sgt. Roy Perry, recovered from a gunshot wound he suffered at the time Sgt. Tong was fatally shot, was whisked from his home and taken into hiding under police guard. He is the chief witness against Suchan and Leonard Jackson on the Tong murder charge.

WORLD SERIES OPENS OCT. 1

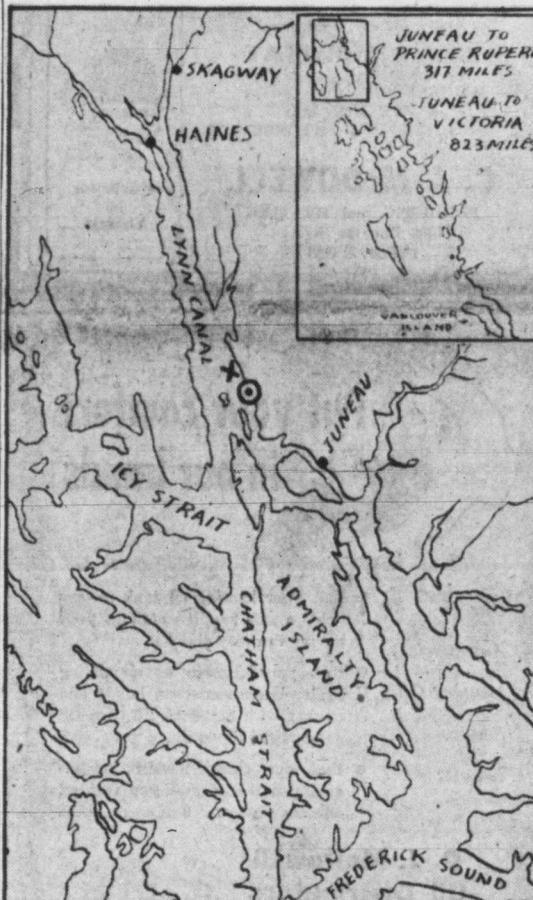
NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The 1952 world series will open Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the home park of the National League champion, unless a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant. In the event of such a playoff, the opening will be delayed until Oct. 2.



Some mighty movin' scenes around th' new post office yesterday.

Seems y' can carry this ship-shore communication too far.

Wack's a home owner, but he still seems worried by th' House shortage.



Where Disaster Occurred

Circle on above map shows approximate point north of Juneau, Alaska, where the Princess Kathleen struck a reef and plunged to her doom Sunday afternoon. The cross (x) indicates where Princess Sophia sank on Oct. 26, 1918, and carried 343 people to death. Key map, inset, locates disaster area in relation to B.C. coastline.

Naguib Seizes Full Power Over Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Egypt's new premier, Maj.-Gen. Mohamed Naguib, called the first meeting of his cabinet today to speed the reforms he has vowed will follow his week-end sweep to power.

The 51-year-old army strongman, who ousted former King Farouk six weeks ago, moved swiftly and without bloodshed Sunday to consolidate the army's grip on the country.

As he brushed aside former Premier Aly Maher, took over the premiership and swore in a new cabinet, the army rounded up 47 leading politicians, princes and friends of the royal family.

Among those arrested were former premiers Ahmed Hilaly

and Ibrahim Abdel Hadi and former interior minister Fuad Serag Eddin. Eddin is boss of Egypt's dominant political party—the nationalistic Wafdists.

Also taken in the army dragnet were Prince Abbas Halim and Prince Said Halim, both third cousins of Farouk, and Abdullah Sadek and Mostafa Sadek, uncles of former Queen Narriman.

The new premier—the seventh since January—swore he would tackle three main jobs—"a purge of the political setup, enforcement of a limitation on land ownership and a curbing of the skyrocketing cost of living."

An army spokesman said Naguib would resign as soon as normal parliamentary rule is restored after forthcoming elections are held, not later than February.

Naguib kept his post as commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces but picked a cabinet of civilians, indicating he probably will not depend entirely on soldiers' bayonets to push through his program.

Three of his new ministers are seasoned technicians who were in the outgoing government.

In The TIMES

Ask The Times	Page
As We Live	13
Brook	14
Bridge	4
Classified	18
Comics	16
Doctor Jordan	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	17
Financial	9
Island Digest	6
Penny Saver	14
Radio and T.V.	19
Roberts	13
Sport	10 and 11
Stott	2
Why Grow Old?	14
Women's Pages	14 and 15

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Myself when young did eagerly frequent the book of Omar and read great argument about it. At the time I thought I was a pretty smart cookie to have discovered the "Rubaiyat." It seemed to sum up my philosophy and I was impressed by the way the words were arranged. I'm still impressed and I haven't thrown the quatrains out the window.

Only I don't profess them to be the polished exposition of my philosophy any more. In those quiet moments when I try to figure it out, the "me within me blind" makes with a Bronx cheer and asks: "You gotta philosophy? Let's see it." I tell me everybody's got a philosophy. Everybody's gotta have a philosophy. It's only a matter of putting it into words. Then the "me within me" says, "Okay. Make with the words."

So I make with the words. People look at me and shake their heads, which might be a little disconcerting, but isn't it just encourages me to link arms with "the me within me blind" and walk a little further along the road to the booby hatch. Me and me know where we're going. We don't need anybody to tell us that talking to ourselves is a symptom.

But daffy as I am, I'm in good company in thinking Edward Fitzgerald was about the best poet Persia ever had when he wrote the Rubaiyat. Omar, the experts agree, was a good mathematician and astronomer for his day. As a poet, he was a bum—not much better, it appears, than Don Marquis' Archie the Cockroach. Fitz, on the other hand, could manipulate words.

Same Stuff, But Beautifully Cooked

And I can't help thinking that if guys who wrote columns did what Fitz did, columns would be infinitely better—not only because they'd be less frequent. Fitz, they tell me, worked years polishing up his work. One edition followed another.

They were all the same, or virtually the same, in content—like a column—but there was a phrase changed here and a word altered there. Fitz didn't pretend to be turning out bright, fresh stuff every day. He wasn't busting a gut to work out a new wrinkle or produce something that had never been said before. He just rounded off what he thought was a torn edge here and snipped off a raveling thread there. Then he tossed the job back into print, saying, "Here it is, boys. How do you like it this way?"

He probably never knew that nasty little twinge that comes to a column writer when somebody says to him, "Look, old boy, haven't you written this before? What's the matter? Running out of ideas?" Things like that couldn't have bothered him. All he had to do was to point out that it's not always what you write that counts; it can be how you write it—which is one of the differences between a lot of people and old Bill Shakespeare.

Put it another way. If you read the New York Times' recent discussion of Omar and the opinions of experts on him, you may be inclined to agree that the old tent-maker just worked in the vineyard. Fitzgerald made the wine. He brought out its sparkle, its heady intoxication.

And it would be fine if you could leave it just there. Fitz seemed to want it left that way. Not the reading public, though. Some of the students have been saying for years that "wine" means the deity, that the verses are allegorical. Some say wine is mankind. Others that it's the spirit (singular).

They Should Have Told Fitz

It's too bad the disputants couldn't have gone to the man who wrote the quatrain and told him exactly what he meant. Like a lot of people who set words on paper, Fitz has been interpreted. Obviously, says the scholar, he meant this. That's why he didn't write it that way. A primrose by the river's brim is never just a yellow primrose. Anyone who sees a primrose on a river bank ought to have his eyes tested. Primrose by a river? Never heard of such a thing.

Only don't stop there. Fitzgerald has been made to mean just about anything his readers wanted to make him mean, which may be convenient.

And now something has been added. When he wrote of the Glories of this word and the Prophet's Paradise to come, when he talked about taking the cash and letting the credit go and not heeding the rumble of the distant drum, he was obviously looking into the future. That quatrain about Mossadegh and the Iranian nationalist movement, the arrangement for nationalization of Iranian oil, and the distant drum is the rumble of trouble from the Russian side of the Caucasus.

Hold your hats, boys. Here we go again. There'll be more interpretations of the Rubaiyat coming up.

Reds Capture Hill From South Koreans

12,000-Round Artillery Barrage Gives Foe Crest in Bloody Battle; Canadian Pilots Win

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 8 (AP)—South Korean and Red Chinese infantry surged up and down Capital Hill today in a swirling battle in which the Koreans were knocked off the crest by a 12,000-round artillery barrage.

The U.S. Eighth Army's night communiqué said the central front battle—now in its third day—was continuing for Capital Hill and another nearby outpost.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots knocked five MiGs out of the air today and damaged five others in battles near the Manchurian border.

The air victories raised the September bag of Russian-built MiGs to 22 destroyed, one probably destroyed and 15 damaged. This pace is well ahead of the record 44 MiGs destroyed in April.

Two of the MiGs reported shot down today were credited to jet ace Major Frederick Blesse. This raised his score to seven planes downed and three damaged and made him second only to Major George Davis, listed as missing. Davis destroyed 14 Red planes.

Two Canadians operating as exchange pilots with the United States Air Force, were credited with scoring against Red planes. Flt. Lt. Ernest Glover, of Leaside, Ont., destroyed a MiG today by outmaneuvering the Red pilot, forcing the enemy plane to crash. Sqdn. Ldr. James Lindsay, of Arnprior, Ont., damaged one MiG Sunday.

The air force said fighter-bombers have been giving air support to the hard pressed Koreans in the Capital Hill sector.

Troops of the South Korean Capital Division had knifed and slugged to the crest of Capital Hill at 9:45 a.m.

The Chinese, counter-attacked an hour later under a tremendous artillery and mortar barrage, and retook the heights.

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Jet Blast Death Toll Reaches 28

British Authorities Still at Loss To Explain Farnborough Disaster

FARNBOROUGH, Eng., Sept. 8 (CP)—A 14-year-old boy died in hospital today, the 28th victim of the disaster here Saturday when an experimental jet fighter blew up in mid-air and crashed into a crowd watching an air show.

Of 65 injured, 44 were still in hospital today, 13 in serious condition. The experimental twin-jet, De Havilland 110 fighter was giving a demonstration of faster-than-sound flying Saturday afternoon to an air show crowd of 120,000. It dived straight down from eight miles up, cracked through the sound barrier, levelled out and zoomed across the field as the crowd cheered.

It circled once, went into a wavering climb and exploded 500 feet off the ground. Both pilot and observer aboard and 26 spectators were killed.

Experts studied the wreckage of the plane and photographs of it as it broke up—many of them supplied by amateurs—to try to find the reason for the accident.

No report is expected to be issued publicly because many details of the swept-back DH 110, including its speed, dimensions and performance are still secret.

The remaining DH 110—there were only two—may be used to re-enact the fatal flight.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, sponsors of the air show, and the R.A.F. have stated that the accident was apparently not caused by the plane breaking the sound barrier.

From the position of the wreckage it would appear that the jet began to break up about two miles before it completely disintegrated.

One suggested cause of the accident is "flutter"—the dangerous vibration set up by air flow over the wings at high speeds.

This causes steadily increasing vibration, metal structures become very hot, seize up and ultimately crack.

While the air ministry and other government agencies planned investigations, an inquest was scheduled during the day into the deaths of John Derry, the test pilot and the first Briton to fly faster than sound; his observer, Tony Richards, and the 14 identified persons among the 25 spectators who were killed by a cascade of flying wreckage.

The plane disintegrated directly over the crowd as the 30-year-old Derry pulled out of an eight-mile dive at a speed of more than 700 miles an hour. One of the engines, weighing more than a ton, hurtled down into a thick mass of spectators on a hillside and crushed many of them together in one violent split second. The engine dug a crater four feet deep.

Eleven persons remained unidentified at a temporary mortuary set up in a wartime air raid shelter. Anxious thousands flocked all day to an emergency information bureau set up in Farnborough's town hall to help searchers trace relatives and friends.

Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply, toured hospitals where 13 of the 65 injured in the crash are in serious condition.

The Queen expressed sympathy today to relatives of the victims. The Queen said she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were "shocked to hear of the accident."

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Blanche Grant, chaplain; James Craig, warden; Mrs. F. Klunck, guardian; James Marrs, piper; Mrs. L. Woods, pianist; Miss Georgina McKay, secretary; Mrs. Betty Marrs, treasurer; Mrs. Helen McMorran, financial secretary.

Jack Robertson officiated at the installation ceremony.

First Railway. The Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, Canada's first, was built in 1836, running 16 miles from St. John, Quebec.

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FANATICS BIG WORRY IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Kenya colonial government prepared today to summon the legislative council into emergency session to deal with the terrorist campaign of the secret Mau Mau—a murderous native organization sworn to liquidate Kenya's British rulers.

The authorities say they are determined to stamp out the sinister, white-hating society, fearing its activities might plunge Britain's rich East African empire into guerrilla warfare and make Kenya a battleground like Malaya.

During the last three months there has been an alarming increase in crimes of violence. Authorities say they believe natives have been murdered for not going along with the fanatic Mau Mau. Curfew clamps down 100,000 Africans nightly in three scattered reserves but the unrest still spreads.

The Mau Mau Association is composed almost entirely of Kikuyu natives—the biggest and most politically conscious of the Kenyan tribes. Its first objective is to eject the 3,000 whites who monopolize almost all the fertile land in the cool "white highlands." Then, its leaders insist, all whites must be thrown out of Kenya.

Its slogan is "Kenya for the Africans." The society has been on the march since 1950 and now has reached menacing proportions with membership estimated at 200,000. It grew out of the outlawed Nationalist Society, Kikuyu Central Association, one of whose leaders, Jesse Kariuki, went on trial last Wednesday.

Work of Federal Indian Branch Criticized By Anglican Church

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 8 (CP)—Missionary activities at home and abroad were scheduled for study today at the 18th general synod of the Church of England in Canada.

The Church's Missionary Society (M.S.C.C.), celebrating its 50th anniversary, will present a report covering work among the Indians and in the Arctic as well as in such places as China, Japan and India.

"The administration continues to experience dissatisfaction with certain actions of the Indian Affairs Branch" of the federal government, the report says. "Investigation shows that in a number of cases decisions have been made plainly in favor of the Roman Catholic cause and to the disadvantage of Church of England schools and interests."

"In some quarters of the Dominion, residential schools have been built for the Roman church where its adherents are, or were, in the minority, while rebuilding of burnt-out Anglican schools has been neglected."

The report says the "ever-present worry and concern" is the proper staffing of Indian schools. Salary increases had made possible the hiring of general workers of suitable calibre.

Regarding finances, the "situation now is more favorable than it has been for the past decade. Repeated appeals and deputations to the government have been responsible for increases in per capita grants. However, the church still continues to contribute . . . about \$100,000 annually to the operation of Indian residential schools."

The women's auxiliary of the M.S.C.C. reported there now are two branches in Newfoundland.

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPERMEN ELECT SASKATCHEWAN MAN PRESIDENT

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., Sept. 8 (CP)—Robert Moore of Swift Current, Sask., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Saturday at the final session of the annual convention. He succeeded A. W. Hanks of St. James, Man.

Next year's meeting will be held at Saskatoon in August. Other officers are W. K. Walls of Barrie, Ont., first vice-president, and W. E. McCartney, of Toronto, managing director and secretary-treasurer.

Directors include: Manitoba—R. S. Evans, Morden; George Kraft, Selkirk; Saskatchewan—A. G. Lancaster, Melford; Walter Ashfield, Grenfell; John Pinckney, Roseburg. Alberta—Fred John, Leduc; K. E. G. Patridge, Camrose. British Columbia—Stanley Orris, Grand Forks; Leslie E. Barber, Chilliwack.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, Sept. 8—At the closing ceremony of the three-day Cowichan Fair Mayor J. C. Wragg presented a Royal Life Saving Society certificate to J. J. Morrissey, Duncan volunteer fireman, for his attempt to save the life last December of Doreen Hollings, five, drowned in a well.

NANAIMO, Sept. 8—Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will start its fall session with a series of tours through local manufacturing plants. Mrs. Ruth Sheldrup is president.

Residents of West Coast points have complained that mail is accumulating in Port Alberni through retiring of St. Princess Maquina, and shows no sign of being moved until the St. Chilliwick starts the western service.

LADYSMITH, Sept. 8—City council will apply to the provincial government for water storage rights on Holland Lake. Previously Ladysmith and Chemainus had plans for joint use of the lake, but North Cowichan municipality is now considering Hollyoake Lake on Mount Brenton as a source of water for Chemainus.

CHEMINUS, Sept. 8—Doctors, nurses, and other staff members have just completed a painting and decorating job in Cheminus Hospital, started during the slack period in August. Renovations are now being made in the hospital kitchen.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
9088 Island Warrior (Dye) 122
9089 Sweet Aggie (Olivier) 123
9090 Lady Ginger (Williams) 124
9091 Goldsmith Boy (Coppinelli) 125
9092 Lucky Six (MacArthur) 126
9093 Run Or No Run (Bickel) 127
9094 Ascher (Anderson) 128
9095 Cherokee Boy (Youtter) 129
9096 Ex Parte (Jellison) 130
9097 Typhoon Tess (Foster) 131
9098 Also eligible: 132
9099 Olo Bertier (Williams) 133
9100 Sweet Aggie (Olivier) 134
9101 Bride Bull (Youtter) 135
9102 Miss Humber (Silverlight) 136
9103 Mystic Morning 137
9104 Pharoah (Silverlight) 138
9105 Sandrock Maid (Rizzo) 139
9106 And So On (Anderson) 140
9107 Sweet Stream (Burgin) 141
9108 Yino Joe (Silverlight) 142
9109 More Expense (Olivier) 143
9110 Inckelth 144
9111 Chic Be Buck 145
9112 Minkal (Coppinelli) 146
9113 Aodina (Lavelle) 147
9114 Ynes (Anderson) 148
9115 Sir Brighton (Silverlight) 149
9116 Big Via (Jellison) 150
(Bottom half of this race to be used as 2nd.)

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
9081 Island Glory (Anderson) 117
9082 Cabardine (Williams) 118
9083 Curly E (Burgin) 119
9084 Shale Again (Olivier) 120
9085 Portland Fern (Youtter) 121
9086 Twinbrook (Dye) 122
9087 Prindly One (Silverlight) 123
9088 Easy Glory (Ventura) 124
9089 Fire Away (Lavelle) 125
(9083) I Mean It (Coppinelli) 126
9092 Polly Babbar (Lavelle) 127
9101 Top Speed (Silverlight) 128
(9089) Boney Run (Olivier) 129
9091 Pasha's Call (Foster) 130

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
9080 Renner (Silverlight) 112
9086 Mondora (Jellison) 113
9082 Dainty Colleen (Anderson) 114
9084 Ole Pie (Burgin) 115
9085 Thimblecigar (Dye) 116
9086 Acumen (Silverlight) 117
9087 Mar-Sen (Youtter) 118
9088 Saanich Mail (Rizzo) 119
(9084) Future Promise (Lavelle) 120
9084 Joe H (Coppinelli) 121
9085 Also eligible: 122
9082 Actland (Foster) 123
(9086) Stanley Park (the wht. given)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9094 Creole Lady (Dye) 114
9095 S.S. Line (Anderson) 115
9097 Heavy Monday (Foster) 116
9091 Quick Tommy (Youtter) 117
9098 Kintal (Lavelle) 118
9095 Pebble Ann (Olivier) 119
9097 Billie Regent (Burgin) 120
9099 La Baye (Coppinelli) 121
9098 Society Pebble (Williams) 122
9092 Classic Winner (Silverlight) 123
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
9108 New Day (Olivier) 113
9109 Blue Mist (Coppinelli) 114
9110 May B Later (Rizzo) 115
9098 Loyola II (Dye) 116
9097 Pride's Pride (Williams) 117
9092 Mayne S (Lavelle) 118
9097 Black Cloud (Silverlight) 119
9093 Major Sam (Foster) 120
9109 Mad Apple (Ricketts) 121

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Airlift Returns Ship Survivors to Vancouver

By DAVE STOCKAND and STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writers

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—Their holidays dumped 15 fathoms into Alaska's Inland Passage, 19 tourists arrived here today carrying memories of shipwreck and very little else.

And for many of the glad-to-be-alive Americans, who figure loss of luggage a small matter when the ocean was playing for keeps, the story of shipwreck had its beginning more than a year ago.

They and some 280 other passengers were aboard the excursion steamship Princess Kathleen when it ran aground Sunday north of Juneau, Alaska, and was claimed by the Pacific. All crew members and passengers escaped.

A twin-engine DC-3 carrying the identification markings "CP-CPV" had replaced the luxurious, \$5,000,000 Kathleen as their means of travel.

Those who weren't too tired told their stories to reporters and the most bizarre part of the saga was related by 23-year-old Lorraine Shaylor, a clerk with a San Francisco insurance firm.

Lorraine, her sister, Gladys, and their father were members of a tour group sponsored by the Catholic Young Men's Institute of San Francisco.

The tour was scheduled to go to Alaska last year but plans had to be cancelled when the Kathleen was damaged in a collision with steamship Prince Rupert.

So the group made plans to take in Alaska this year and the sceptre of shipwreck caught up with them on the rocky shoreline of Alaska.

"The Kathleen must have had something against us," Lorraine said. When she was asked where the tour planned to visit next year, she replied: "They haven't said yet. I hope it's not Alaska because if it is I don't think anybody will go."

The Shaylor family figured they lost \$1,500 in luggage and personal belongings. Most of the passengers estimated their losses at about \$50.

"We were in bed when the ship went aground," said Gladys Shaylor, a clerk with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. "Things flew around the room. Glasses fell from the table."

"At first people were rushing around; there was quite a bit of near panic but the crew got the people quieted down."

"It was pretty awful climbing down those rope ladders into the lifeboats."

"The ship went aground about 4 o'clock. We made the beach about 9:30. Then we left the beach. We hiked a mile, they said, but it felt more like 10."

"The Coast Guard and crew lit bonfires on the beach. They brewed coffee for the adults and soup for the children. It was pouring rain. We tried to protect ourselves by putting our coats over our heads but we got soaked."

Mrs. C. S. McGill of Cleveland gave this description of the grounding: "There was just a scot and bump. My husband was on the top bunk and he almost fell on top of me."

"We looked out the porthole and saw land where it shouldn't have been. We were on the starboard side of the boat."

"The Katy hit with an awful crash," said Victoria Fratassa of San Francisco, "but two girls slept right through it."

"A lot of the men climbed down rope ladders to the rocks and walked ashore while the women went ashore in lifeboats."

"I didn't think the ship was going to sink. It just hung there for about an hour or so, then the stern began to fill with water and the pumps couldn't keep up. There was no list at first."

Gladys Bishop of San Francisco said: "I was one of the last to go ashore. It was terrible. The seas were very rough and the rain was pouring down. When we went ashore in the lifeboat we got terribly wet with the rain and sea and all."

Most of the passengers questioned said they didn't have time to be nervous during the ride to shore in lifeboats. Some of them, though, felt the strain after reaching Juneau.

"I remember going to pieces at breakfast," Gladys Shaylor said. "I cried. I passed out and they had to give me some shots to quiet me."

13 Feared Dead in Storm Over Atlantic

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (UP)—A hurricane packing 120-mile winds howled eastward off Cape Race today, leaving in its wake one known dead and 12 other persons missing and feared dead.

The hurricane was expected to by-pass Newfoundland as it moved out to sea with gale winds extending 500 miles from its centre.

The storm took its greatest toll in human life as it swirled Saturday off the South Carolina coast, cracking up the Panamanian tanker Foundation Star. Twenty men from the ship were rescued but one died later. Ten of the crew were missing and feared lost.

A man and a boy were believed lost when the storm roared across Massachusetts Bay Sunday. They were Stephen Horton, 35, a Quincy, Mass., high school teacher, and William Currier, 15, Newton, Mass. The Coast Guard resumed an air-sea search for them at dawn.

The U.S. weather bureau said the centre of the season's second Atlantic hurricane was about 200 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, just before midnight Sunday night and moving northeast by east at a speed of 35 miles an hour.

"It is expected to continue on its present course for the next 12 to 24 hours," a weather bureau spokesman said, "with gale winds extending from 400 to 500 miles from the centre."

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Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1952

CHRISTENDOM MUST UNIFY SAYS SEXTON

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 8 (CP)—Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Metropolitan of British Columbia, told 3,000 Anglicans here Sunday night that reunion of Christendom — "Roman Catholic and Protestant" — is the ultimate aim of the Church of England.

Archbishop Sexton said at St. Paul's Cathedral "a divided church cannot minister to a divided world and the influence of the (Church of England) is fostering a growing desire all over the world for mutual understanding, closer unity and eventually for reunion."

"It is a world of Communism versus Christianity, the Hammer and Sickle or the Cross, the Star of Bethlehem or the Red Star. That is the choice."

HISTORIC FORT
Construction of the stone Prince of Wales Fort at Churchill Harbor, Manitoba, began in 1873 by Hudson's Bay Company workers.

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Commonwealth Parley Delegates Start Work

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (BUP)—Eighty-five delegates to the Commonwealth parliamentary conference opened a six-day working session today after a week-long tour of the Maritime provinces and Quebec and before embarking on a western swing of Canada.

The travel items of the conference agenda were considered by delegates as equally important as their working sessions. Representing 50 legislatures of Canada, the Commonwealth countries, Ireland, and the United States, it was a "know-Canada-first" tour for the delegates.

Today's session was a council meeting preparatory to the opening of the conference proper Tuesday, when economic and financial relations of the Commonwealth countries will be discussed. Migration, international affairs and defense will take up the balance of the week.

Delegates, who arrived here early Sunday from the Maritime provinces, visited Kingsmere, Que., Sunday, to see the summer home of former Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King. They also toured the federal parkways and the Dominion experimental farm.

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'48 Vanguard Sedan... \$1295

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'41 Plymouth Sedan... \$895

'48 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Pick-up... \$995

'48 Fargo 1/2-Ton Pick-up... \$795

'41 GMC 3-Ton Cab and Chassis... \$595

'48 Ford Sedan... \$595

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1952

'Ike' Repudiates MacArthur

ONE OF THE MAJOR SHIFTS OF United States politics has been lately accomplished so smoothly that probably few foreigners saw it happen. General Eisenhower, leader of the Republican party, has flatly repudiated the MacArthur-Taft policy of an attack on China as a means of liquidating the stalemated Korean war.

General Eisenhower's inward views on the military problem of Asia were expressed off-the-cuff at a recent press conference in Kansas City, with a candor seldom risked in a prepared speech. His statement writes flims, so far as he is concerned, to the whole MacArthur explosion which, at one point, threatened to split the American nation and terrified all its foreign friends.

Asked about the prospects in Korea, General Eisenhower said that the war there resulted from the blunders of the Democratic administration "but I do not see how these conditions, having occurred and having been created, how you could stay out of the thing. . . . Because I believe there would be a great danger if we had not reacted against the communistic forces, we would already be involved in a much greater and more serious thing than we are today."

Thus, while condemning its former blunders in Asia, General Eisenhower endorses the Truman government's intervention in Korea. He repudiates those Republicans who say that the Korean war is a failure and has accomplished nothing. On the contrary, he believes (speaking as the nation's most distinguished soldier) that the Korean war has prevented much worse consequences that would have followed if communism had not been halted in the middle of Korea.

General Eisenhower's next statement is still more striking: "You do have (in Korea) a most difficult military problem when you establish a geographical line beyond which you think it would be unwise to operate, unwise because of the danger of creating a global war. Now, some people have advocated—well, let's go and fight China. No one yet, no one that I know of, has presented any feasible military plan for attacking China."

"It is not a country particularly susceptible to weakening through massive bombing, a place where we would presumably have greater advantage than anyone else. . . . It is a great mass of people. Those of you who have been there know. Suppose you killed off the millions of them? How would China be damaged? So what do we do? We would be going into a Chinese war and starting another war far more difficult to stop than the one we are in now."

That is merely a colloquial restatement of the Truman government's basic policy in Korea. It is an endorsement of first of intervention in Korea and, second, of the refusal of the government to yield to the MacArthur school and expand the war to China. In essentials General Eisenhower is in full agreement with his political opponents in fundamental foreign policy in Asia, as in Europe. The MacArthur-Taft thesis in Asia has ceased to be practical politics in the United States. And in Europe General Eisenhower agrees with the government that the United States must maintain full support of the European nations, which the MacArthur-Taft group in the Republican party has tacitly written off as hopeless.

The result of all this is to assure a continuation of present American foreign policy, at least in essentials, whatever happens at the November polls.

Along the Attlee Road

AT THEIR CONVENTION IN MARGATE Britain's Trades Union Congress delegates emphatically rejected the leadership of Aneurin Bevan and reaffirmed allegiance to the policies of Clement Attlee in a series of votes that has been noted widely throughout the world.

Chiefs of the Congress, conceded to control five-sixths of the Labor Party membership, do not exercise absolute dictatorship over their unions. Yet, in their democratic organization, they probably express the union men's attitude to Labor Party policy more accurately than any other agency.

Under such circumstances, Margate has been a severe blow to Bevan's aspirations. The British workingman, intelligent and highly conscious politically, has once again asserted his decision to stand by Britain first and has refused to jeopardize national security by succumbing to the blandishments of the easier life the Bevan program promised. The workingman appreciates the need for armament in face of the stricter living which even the extended program introduced by Prime Minister Churchill compels. The Bevan appeal, it would appear from the Trades Union Congress' votes, has not been strong enough to influence those to whom it was directed.

The attitude of the Congress is not too surprising. The armaments policy, softened slightly by the Conservatives,

remains still, in essence, the policy shaped by the Labor government prior to its defeat.

On the basis of the T.U.C. decisions, the British workingman still holds Britain's safety as his first consideration, apparently assuring the present administration no united Labor opposition to the overall defense planning, painful as its operation may be in terms of austere living.

Supporting that attitude is the pledge of unionists to "think hard" before seeking general wage increases. Delegates to the convention stated they would be moderate and reasonable on that point.

At the same time there appeared little indication that present wage claims will be dropped. The convention was given a realistic picture of Britain's economic position and the fight which lay ahead in keeping production costs at a level enabling Britain to compete on the export market.

That position persists and will be aggravated by demands for higher wages which, in some cases have already been made, and which, in others will probably be pressed even after hard thinking by some unions.

The economic problem remains. The next few months should provide an answer, good or bad. But at least at Margate the moderates seemed to have won the day.

Principle and Precedent

IT IS WELL TO STOP, IN THE MIDST of recurrent proposals to abandon constitutional form, traditional precedent and time-honored ceremony in our governmental processes, and note the importance which may attach to even a small deviation from accepted practice.

An incident related in Harold Nicholson's biography illustrates the point. It seems that Prime Minister Baldwin, in his daily informal letter to King George V to acquaint him with the doings of the House, had referred jocularly to an all-night session which developed a resemblance to "St. James Park at mid-day"—members lying about the benches in recumbent positions.

The naval officer King, a stickler for form and etiquette, was shocked. He ordered his secretary to write Mr. Baldwin deploring the incident as "hardly decorous, or worthy of the tradition of the Mother of Parliaments." With the letter went a suggestion that it be shown to the Speaker.

The massive evoked an immediate reply from Mr. Baldwin, who demanded that it be withdrawn. History had established, he declared, that there must be no interference by the King in the proceedings of the Commons. Erskine May was quoted to the effect that "the King cannot take notice of anything said or done in the House, but by the report of the House itself." And while the King

might make use of the Prime Minister's daily letters—a custom since the days of George III—for the purposes of private conversation, he could in no sense use them as the basis for official criticism or suggestions regarding what might transpire in the Commons.

To put it more bluntly than did Mr. Baldwin, if the members wished to make law while reclining on the small of their backs, it was no affair of the monarch's.

The King's letter was withdrawn, not without some private protests from His Majesty, and another spike was driven into the bulwark of constitutional government.

The point of interest, which should not be lost sight of in these days, was that there was a very slight, even merely theoretical, infringement of Parliament's rights, made in all good faith and springing only from the monarch's deep-rooted concern for seemingly deplorable conduct. It might have done no harm, could even have resulted in improvement, if the King's message had been conveyed to the members. But what might have established a precedent for a trivial cause could be used in a more significant way by some ruler less amenable to the restraints of constitutional monarchy. Mr. Baldwin made sure there should be no precedent, and thereby reaffirmed a principle of vital and far-reaching consequences.

Uniformity for Investments

NEXT WEEK PROVINCIAL SECURITIES commissioners will meet in Winnipeg to discuss, among other matters, the question of bringing uniformity to provincial regulations in their particular field and probably, as a first step, the drafting of a uniform prospectus form.

In the opinion of experts the latter development would result in a vast saving in time and money to all companies which found it necessary or desirable to finance in more than one province. At the same time the investing public would be placed in a much better position to be offered according to the same terms and conditions regardless of the province in which they were placed on the market.

The plan seems to have obvious

merits. It should facilitate Canadian investment in Canadian issues without the possibility of misunderstandings on the part of the investor in one part of the nation over conditions and terms applied in another.

To British Columbia, with its rapidly expanding industrial program, the proposal should have particular interest. A great deal of capital is required to realize the potentialities of this province. Any measure which would encourage the investor to place his money in enterprises here and at the same time guarantee him protection deserves support. That encouragement could be fostered by the use of a system familiar to Canadians because it applied to all parts of the nation.

Chips

By DAVID BROCK

IN THE PAPER "La Croix," of Paris, there was an extraordinary article not long ago. Translated as literally as possible, it says this:

"In a recent book, 'Libro Nero,' the great writer Giovanni Papini, telling of a call he paid on Picasso, reports this judgment passed by the painter on his art and himself: 'From the moment art ceases to be the food of better creatures (said Picasso), the artist can exercise his talents in all the inconclusive new formulae, in every fantastic caprice, in all the expedients of intellectual quackery. People no longer look for consolation and exaltation in art, but the refined, the rich, the idle, the people who try to distill quintessences from everything . . . these hunt for novelty, strangeness, originality, extravagance, and scandal.'

"I MYSELF, ever since cubism and I maybe before that, have satisfied these masters and critics with all the flickering oddities that chase each other through my head. And the less they understand, the more they admire. By amusing myself with such games, such trifles, such headaches, riddles and arabesques, I have become famous. And very quickly, too. And for a painter, notoriety means sales, profit, wealth. But when I am alone with myself, I lack the courage to consider myself an artist in the great and old sense of that word: There used to be GREAT painters . . . Giotto, Titian, Rembrandt, Goya. I am simply a public entertainer who has understood his times and has done his level best to fleece the idiosyncrasy, and greed of his contemporaries. That is a bitter confession, far more painful than it can ever seem to you, but at least it has the merit of being sincere."

I SUPPOSE that unless Picasso put that in writing and signed his name to it in front of a Commissioner for Oaths, the faithful would not accept it as evidence. And even then they might claim he was drunk, senile, deranged, or joking. But to me this statement not only explains quite a few things . . . it shines like a good deed in a naughty world. A Spanish psychiatrist named Lafara once claimed that while Picasso was sincerely crazy, his imitators were just pretending to be crazy. What a comforting piece of irony it would be if Picasso was only pretending to be crazy and the imitators were all lunatics to the last man. It would be much more sensible that way. For one thing, Picasso can draw, while they can't.

SCHOLASTICISM

I RAN across an interesting and appetizing summary of the world's changes which began with this quotation (author not named):

"The cheese-mites asked how the cheese got there
And warmly debated the matter;
The orthodox said it came from the air,
And the heretics said from the platter."

BUSINESS LETTER

IT BROUGHT me back a million years when stamp dealers began to pester my young son with "approval sheets." At first he was thrilled to think these firms had his interests at heart and could offer him such incredible bargains. But it wasn't long before Old Man Bankruptcy began to set in. Closely followed by Old Man Arithmetic and Old Lady Tedium. In the wastepaper basket I found the following rough draft of a letter addressed to a stamp dealer:

Dear Sir, I don't want any of your blooming stamps.

Yours sincerely,
John Brock.

That isn't much worse spelt than many a business letter. And it is brief, definite, final, and sincere. What more could you ask?

BRIGHT ENOUGH

A FRIEND of mine went to visit his poor old grandfather whose mind is fast decaying. He told me the old boy was in terrible shape. But I am not so sure. For example, he told his grandfather about a friend of his who was having some surgery performed upon his brain, and the old chap said "That's a very dangerous operation." The grandson asked why, and was told "Heck, they might open it up and find there was no brain."

And again: the old man said he was afraid he'd drunk an awful lot in youth and middle-age, and the grandson said that at least he had been fairly discreet about it. Oh yes, said the old man, he'd been a trick or two. "What tricks were they?" my friend asked. "Well," said his grandfather, giving him a crafty look, "when I couldn't stand up I lay down." Not so dumb, surely.

LUXURY

CHILD: Do rich kids have millions and millions and millions of comic books?
Mother: Yes, indeed. And not only that, but they are bound in hand-tooled morocco.

LAUGH THAT OFF

IN VANCOUVER there is a firm named Thalia Herbal Products Ltd. Thalia is (or was) the Muse of Comedy. All sunny things are themes for Thalia, and herbs love the sun all right. But I wish she'd tell me which herbs are the funniest.

Lend Me Your Ears

Winnipeg Free Press

Officials of the realm, like Marc Antony, often seek the ear of the taxpayers but not in quite so aggressive a way as is suggested by an Ontario story of one alleged to have chewed a chunk out of a taxpayer's ear.

That is carrying things too far. For some time now taxpayers have understood that their pockets are no longer inviolate. They are being systematically emptied of what remains after coping with the general cost of keeping alive by three levels of government. But the person—the harassed lymph and fatty matter which keeps the taxpayer animate and productive—ought not to be so directly assaulted.

As for ears, restraint on grounds of self-interest is indicated for after all it is by enchanting rather than by chewing taxpayers' ears that governments keep in business.

The Fagin of the Kremlin



As Our Readers See It

INWARD IMAGE

Inasmuch as man is the embodiment of his own universe, there can be no First Cause without him.

In his search for a First Cause he looks for an outward expression instead of an inward image and creates a difference between himself and his universe. He imagines he is peering into the distance when all the time he is peering into himself.

It is perfectly true to say our universe and we are one and that there is no universe outside of ourselves.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

1141 Fort Street.

CRUELTY TO A CAT

If your proprietor, who does so many good deeds, would head a list with \$5, I feel sure that there would be found another 19 persons to follow suit, like myself. We would then have \$100 to offer as a reward to anyone supplying information, which would lead to the conviction of the unspeakable brute who committed the worst outrage upon a helpless and innocent cat that I have read of in my life, and I am close on 75 years of age.

What the tourists think of us on this Island, after reading the horrible facts as related in last Friday's Times, I cannot think. They will certainly think us pretty callous if we sit down and do nothing about it.

If we believe the warnings of Christ, which millions of others like myself, see no reason to doubt, then people will think twice before committing acts of barbarity for they will know that the laws of this universe are based upon the rules of "tit for tat." For we are told in no uncertain terms that "As we sow, so shall we reap," and "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." (Gal. 6:7 and Math. 7:2.) For "If ye have done it to the least of these my children, ye have done it unto me." You will see by the above that the perpetrator of this dastardly deed has something pretty grim to look forward to.

Disappearing Clothes

Ottawa Citizen

The recent spectacle of a gentleman, clad in a bathing suit, taking his ease in Trafalgar Square, has alarmed The Times of London. Listing what it calls the "insidious change" in men's clothing that has taken place within the lifetime of a middle-aged man (vanishing bou-tonnieres and spats, disappearing hats, waistcoats, and woolsies), The Times, obviously in a panic, asks: What is to be left off next?

The Times is alarming its readers unduly. The presence of the cool gentleman in Trafalgar Square could be interpreted as the sign of an established although fairly new style in men's fashions only if it attracted no great

to in the future, from which there is no escape until he or she has suffered to the full the agonies inflicted upon this helpless and innocent creature.

Prospect Lake, V.I.

(Ed. Note: The Times will gladly add \$25 to the S.P.C.A. fund now being collected, which we understand already exceeds \$100.)

AUTUMN LAMENT

I moved from the east to Victoria just a little more than a year ago. For three seasons of the year I have enjoyed this wonderful Canadian city to such an extent that my wife, child and I hope to make it our permanent home.

However, the other season of the year, my wife and I are hopelessly homesick. This is during the autumn when football in the east is at its height. When everyone (and I mean everyone) becomes just a little mad wondering who is going to win their respective east-west conference and so meet for the greatest sports spectacle in Canada, the Grey Cup, played in Toronto the last week of November.

Here there is no counterpart. What a pity, too, in such a sports-minded city. Your baseball and hockey are quite on a par with eastern offerings. But we find it difficult to enthuse ourselves with lacrosse, played nowhere else in Canada except in the minor outposts of Ontario, and the sight of these enthusiasts playing "rigger" in their underwear leaves us all the more yearning for a chance to cheer ourselves hoarse at the good old Canadian game of conference football.

This by way of expressing our thanks to the Vancouver radio station CKWX and their sponsors for bringing us each Saturday the western conference football game of the week. But for these broadcasts I'm afraid our autumnal sickness would cause us eventually to move back to those regions where our fall pastime, King Football, reigns supreme. Thank you.

PHILIP LEE.

Air Weapons And Survival

BY STEWART ALSOP
from Washington

TWO forbidding words are commonly used in papers prepared by the government specialists in air defense. The first word is "crippling." This is used to describe the kind of atomic attack which would greatly reduce, but not eliminate, the military potential of the United States.

The second word is "catastrophic." This is used to describe the sort of atomic attack which would eliminate the American military potential—which would kill for all practical purposes the civil animal.

The experts do not believe that the Soviet Union will be capable of mounting a "catastrophic" attack on the United States in the immediate foreseeable future. But they do believe that the Soviets will be able to mount a "crippling" attack by 1954, unless the most far-reaching counter measures are undertaken.

The first reason for America's growing vulnerability to atomic attack is, of course, the Soviet Union's growing atomic stockpile. The best guess is that the Soviets now possess the equivalent of 130 to 150 atomic bombs of medium power. This is not believed enough for a "crippling" attack. This is because the Soviets must expect high operational losses; they must count on hitting a number of bases outside the United States, including U.S. air bases abroad; and they must keep a prudent reserve of bombs in their stockpile.

By 1954, however, it is believed that the Soviets should have between 275 and 370 atomic bombs, plus perhaps a very small number of hydrogen bombs. This nuclear stockpile should be sufficient for a "crippling" attack on the United States, provided the Red air force could deliver enough bombs on target.

The Soviets are now building long-range four-motored jet bombers, and have probably reached the prototype stage with huge six-motored jet bombers.

With one air refueling over Soviet-controlled territory, the TU-4 is credited with a range of well over 5,000 miles—enough to reach major American targets from existing Soviet bases. It is also credited with the power to act, without significant loss of range, as a "mother plane" to the light Soviet two-motored bomber, the L-28.

WITHIN REACH

Thus even today, using Kamikaze techniques, the Soviets could send high-altitude, high-speed L-28 jet bombers over major American target cities.

The third reason for our vulnerability is that, throughout the period of our atomic monopoly and even thereafter, U.S. air defenses were neglected. The air force, its funds severely limited throughout this period, had no choice but to concentrate almost exclusively on the long-range striking force.

At this point in this somewhat dreary catalogue, it is possible to introduce a note of cheer. The experts believe that very early warning devices, ground-to-air guided missiles, new techniques in long-range radar and other new developments, have made possible a revolution in the air defense field.

They believe that the United States can achieve by 1954 an air defense capable of destroying an absolutely unprecedented 75 per cent to 90 per cent of an attacking force. To do this would be to defer for years, perhaps forever, the time when the Soviet Union could attack it with "catastrophic" or even "crippling" effect.

But the experts warn that a great emergency project, like the Manhattan District which first gave the U.S. the atomic bomb, is needed to achieve this revolutionary new kind of air defense in time. As already reported in this space, a similar great national project is required to restore America's waning power of overwhelming retaliation, which is at least as essential to its national survival as a wholly mature air defense.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"THE warning," said the Elevator Man, "used to be about not getting a bull by the horns. But we've passed that in this modern age. I see where some young fella down in the neighborhood state caught hold of a hand rail on a streamlined train as it was starting up the other day. Trouble was, he couldn't catch up with the train to let go, so he arrived at the next station at 70 miles an hour still holding on. Lots of people don't have time to go places. He was the opposite. He didn't have time to stay behind. Watch your step!"

"At that," said the Elevator Man, "the young fella wasn't so very different from a lot of us today. We put out an experimental hand and grab hold of life. Then we can't get our feet under us again so we can let go. You buy a radio set for entertainment. Before you know it it's dominating your life. It's on all the time because you aren't miss this and you aren't miss that. You have to pace your own time to the program schedules. The studios take over the precious hours of your life and dictate them for you. Same with television. What comes into the home as a visitor remains as a boss, in charge of living room lights, household noises, conversation and the children's bedtime. Or you may take a light grip on the social whirl. That's the last your family sees of you. You can't let go till the next station, and that may be years away. Business is the same. It can roar off with you when all you meant to do was touch it. It's so easy to lose your head once you lose your feet. Lower main!"

"Some people, though," said the Elevator Man, "aren't swept away by events like that and they take a dim view of folks who are. Like that big old wife who snapped at her husband, 'What do you mean coming in like this two hours late?' 'But darling,' he calls from the hall, 'I've been run over.' 'What of it?' was the cold response. 'It doesn't take two hours to get run over.' And come to think of it, it doesn't."

From Our Files

Sept. 8, 1892—The B.C. Board of Trade has protested to Ottawa against the seizure by the Russians of the Victoria sailing schooner Ariel, Willie McGowan and Rosie Olsen in Western Behring Sea.

Sept. 8, 1912—Perpetuating the memory of one of the most noted Indian women in Vancouver Island history, the officials of the C.P.R. have decided to name the new steamer being built at the B.C. Marine Railway yards Princess Maquinna.

Sept. 8, 1932—Some prices per pound at David Spencer Ltd.: Stags, sirloin, 23c; round, 16c; minced steak, 9c; loin pork chops, 17c; bacon, 16c.



Kathleen's End Came Near Scene of Sophia Tragedy

C.P.R. Coast Flagship Had Eventful 27 Years

Ss. Kathleen Came Through 250,000 Miles of Wartime Service Unharm

By MONTE ROBERTS, Times Marine Reporter

Those who knew her best—and loved her well—some-times called her "Katie," but Ss. Princess Kathleen was too much the gracious lady to own a nickname.

Even when she returned from war service, with only a streak of buff on her funnel to relieve the dull grey paint, she looked every inch the Princess. And when she wore her sparkling white paint, gleaming brass and colorful flags as a cruise ship, she was a beautiful sight.

A former chief engineer called her a "lucky ship" because she came through 250,000 miles of war service unharm, while her sister, Princess Marguerite, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Her luck ran out on Sunday—but she'll be remembered as the finest ship in the coastwise service throughout the 27 years of her life.

Princess Kathleen, Clydebank-built by John Brown and Company in 1925, was 368 feet long, 60 feet in beam, and of 5,908 tons.

She entered Victoria harbor for the first time on Friday, Feb. 13, 1925—and if there was anything unlucky in the date, misfortune took a long time in catching up with her.

CREATES BIG STIR

The welcoming committee of 1,000 citizens who cruised out to meet her off William Head in Princess Louise were amazed at her size and beauty. A contemporary report says "from the city she appeared a gleaming mass of white, as her upper works reflected the glory of a sunny spring morning. Those who first welcomed the newcomer to the Princess fleet were awed by her size and beauty."

Kathleen entered service on the triangle run in May, and on May 13—her second "13"—set a new Seattle-Victoria record of 2 hours and 52 minutes.

She was the favorite ship on the triangle run up to 1941, when, on May 13 (the third "13") The Times reported she and her sister, Marguerite, had been commandeered by the navy for service as a transport.

Despite her string of "13's", she came through the war years unhurt. She carried troops in Mediterranean waters, and was one of the main links in the lifeline of reinforcements and supplies to the 8th Army in North Africa. Many times she ran the gauntlet of submarines and enemy bombers near Malta.

Kathleen was the first troopship to reach Greece, and two days after VE day she went to Rhodes, taking the German commander and his staff aboard as prisoners.

She returned to Victoria and an

enthusiastic welcome on Aug. 2, 1946, but it wasn't until nearly a year later that she was ready to resume her coastwise work.

RECONVERSION

Victoria Machinery Depot was awarded a \$1,500,000 contract to reconvert her to a luxury cruise liner and they drydocked her on Nov. 23, 1946. On June 22, 1947, she resumed service on the triangle run.

In May, 1949, the C.P.R. received delivery of the new Princess Patricia, and transferred Kathleen to the Alaska run, with "Pat" taking over on the triangle. Kathleen sailed for Alaska on her first cruise June 15, and quickly became one of the most popular cruise ships in the Pacific. Reservations for the Alaska cruises were often made as much as two years in advance.

One year and six days before her accident Sunday, Kathleen had a narrow brush with death. In a dense fog off Prince Rupert on August 30, 1951, she was in collision with the C.N.R.'s 4,000-ton Prince Rupert.

She was badly holed from waterline to main deck level, on the port side near the bow. Both ships were able to make Prince Rupert under their own power, and after transferring her passengers, Kathleen came back to Victoria for repairs.

She was laid up all last winter, while V.M.D. repaired her bow and made extensive enlargements and improvements to staterooms and public rooms, making her more than ever the "cruise queen" of the coast.

All summer long, she has carried full passenger lists on the 10-day Alaska cruise, making

fast, one-day turnarounds in Vancouver. Although she was on her last scheduled cruise, the C.P.R. had tentative plans for three additional Alaska runs, replacing the winter ship Princess Louise, which in turn would take over Norah's run while she went in for refit.

In addition to the two major accidents, Kathleen experienced only three of the "routine" mishaps which plague ships in the coastal waters of B.C.

Twice in 1947, she grounded in the First Narrows of Vancouver, both times with minor damage; and in 1948, a small fire broke out in a generator while she was berthed in Victoria harbor.

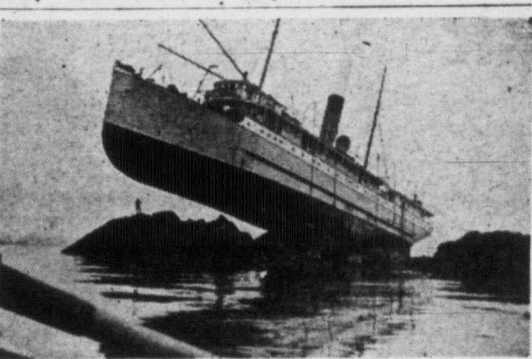
Now gracious, beautiful, popular Kathleen is beneath the waters on which she has sailed for 27 years; but to the last she can maintain one proud boast: No passenger or crewman was lost with her.

C.P.R. to Receive Gold Safety Medal

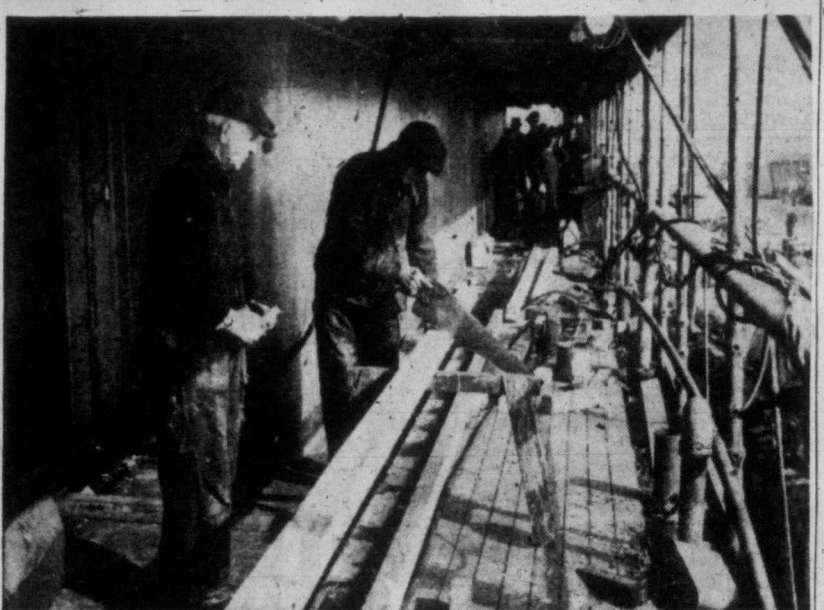
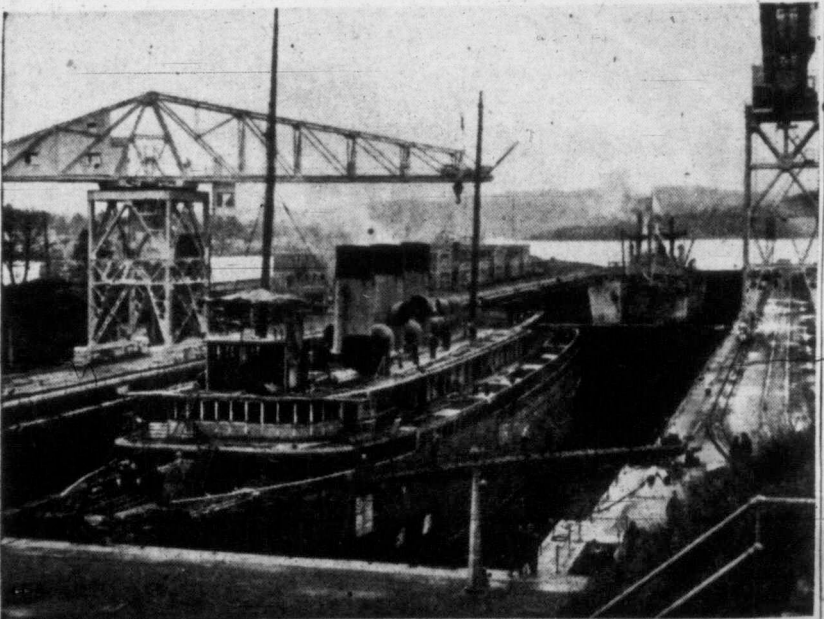
MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has been awarded one of the coveted E. H. Harriman memorial gold medals for its safety record in 1951 among the railroads of the United States.

On the basis of the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year 1951 the C.P.R., which has operations in the states of Vermont and Maine won the Harriman medal for class B railroads, the I.C.C. designation of medium-sized railways in that country.

The award will be presented to N. R. Crump, vice-president of the C.P.R., by James G. Lyne, editor of the Railway Age, and chairman of the Harriman award committee, American Museum of Safety, at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Ambassador, New York, Sept. 17. Cyril Ainsworth, president of the museum, will preside.

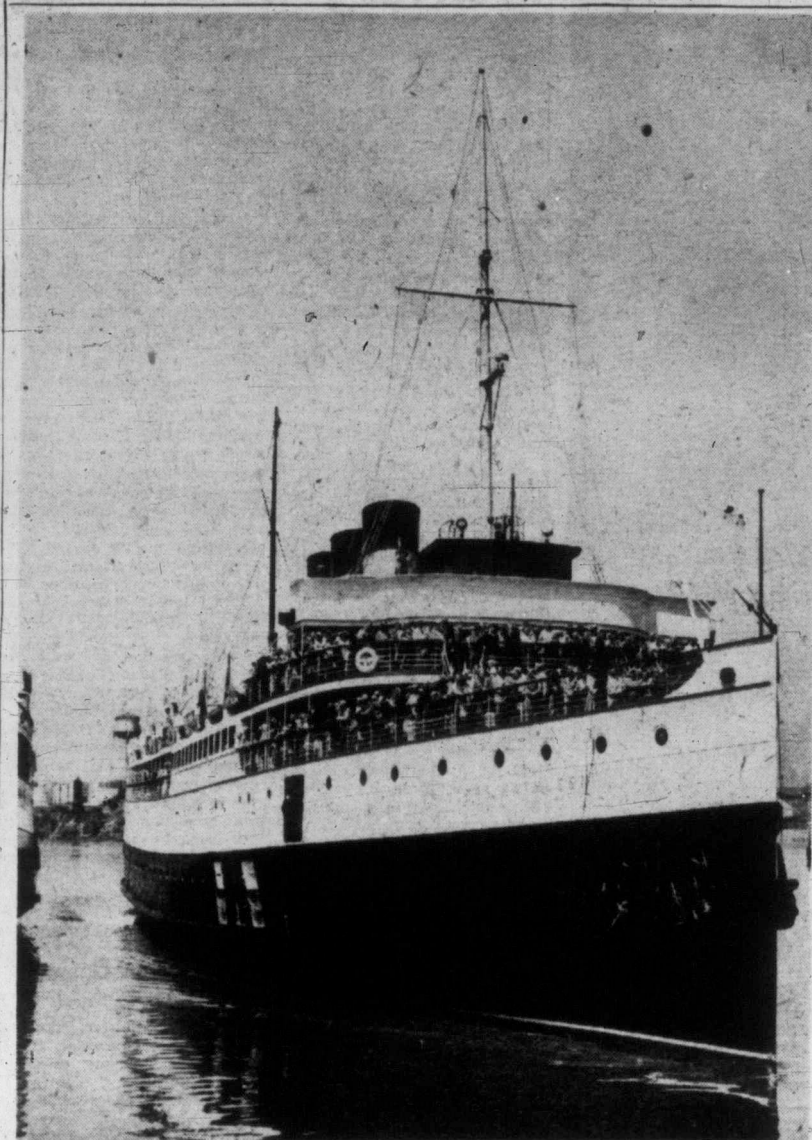


In 1911 the C.P.S. Princess May went aground in Lynn Canal. She was pulled free 90 days later with no loss of life. Skipper of the May was the late Capt. William Hughes, father of the captain of the Kathleen.



Back to civvies—Above, the Kathleen in drydock at Esquimalt being refitted and refurbished after her wartime service in preparation to resume the peacetime duties that ended Sunday with tragic suddenness. Below, part of the small crew of shipwrights that rebuilt staterooms and relaid decks.

ties that ended Sunday with tragic suddenness. Below, part of the small crew of shipwrights that rebuilt staterooms and relaid decks.



A familiar sight to Victorians. Loaded to capacity with passengers, the Kathleen proudly swings free from the C.P.R. wharf into the waters of Inner Harbor on her way to Vancouver.

Coast Guard, Woman, Praised

Little 88-Year-Old San Francisco Lady Wins High Praises From Survivors for Calmness

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 8 (BUP)—Tough coast guardsmen and a little old lady shared honors today for averting a disaster at sea in the evacuation of 387 persons from a sinking Canadian Pacific luxury ship.

WHITE PAINT ON HAND SIGN OF DECKHAND

Some crew members of S.S. Princess Kathleen claimed you could always recognize a member of the deck department if you looked at his right hand.

"If it had white paint on it, he was from 'Kathleen,'" they said.

The pride of the coastwise fleet was under almost continual paint-and-polish, both in port and on the run, as she lived up to her name as "the finest in the fleet."

Capt. Oliver J. Williams, manager of Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast service, today paid tribute to Princess Kathleen as "the finest ship in the fleet."

"She was also one of the most popular," he said. "And she was adaptable. She was a perfect ship for cruises, and could also operate efficiently, and well as either a day or night boat on the triangle run."

NO ISLAND

Pilots Aid Survivors To Safety

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8 (BUP)—Two airlines pilots told how they helped cut a trail and helped some 100 passengers of the Princess Kathleen to waiting buses after the ship grounded Sunday.

Pan American Airways' Capt. Richard Hawley and Co-Pilot James McGinnis, who returned to Seattle last night, said they were on a fishing trip when they ran upon the beached Kathleen.

"The ship had run up on a rock shelf extending out into the water," Hawley said.

"About 250 passengers were on the beach, crowded about campfires."

Hawley said apparently the passengers huddled around the fires thought they were on an island when actually they were only about half a mile from the highway.

"We got some fire axes from the ship and began swamping a trail through the underbrush to the highway. About 100 passengers followed the trail and we had to help them up over a cliff to where the trail began."

Lynn Canal 'Graveyard' Of C.P.S. Ships

Four Others Grounded There

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—Canadian Pacific Steamships' luxury liner Princess Kathleen went to her doom in a graveyard of C.P.S. ships.

The Kathleen sank only eight miles from the reef where the Princess Sophia foundered in 1918 with a loss of 343 lives.

In 1901, C.P.S. Islander hit a rock in the same area near Juneau, Alaska, and 26 lives were lost. Two other C.P.S. ships, the Cutch and Princess May, also grounded in the same area in 1900 and 1911, respectively. The Princess May was pulled free 90 days later. No lives were lost from either ship.

Compared to her sister ship, the 5,908-ton Kathleen had a quiet end.

Her sister ship, the original Princess Marguerite, was sunk by enemy action in the Mediterranean in 1942. Battered and ravaged by a succession of torpedo explosions, she went down with a gigantic roar when the flames reached her stores of munitions.

Both ships were built on Clydebank in 1925. Both were used on the triangle run between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. The Kathleen was shifted to the luxury Alaska cruise during the summer.

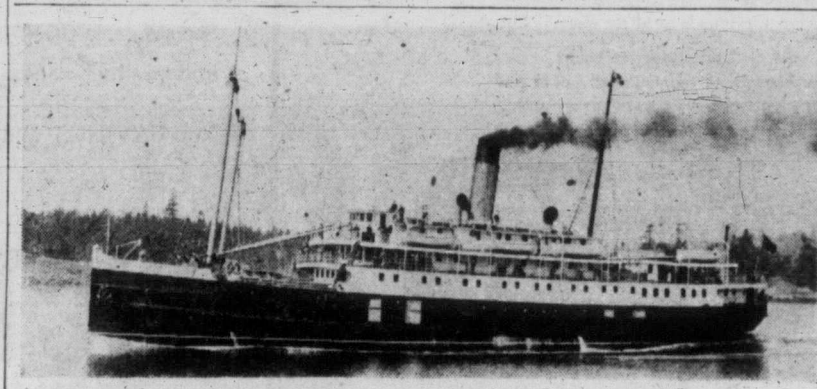
At least 11 Canadian Pacific Steamship vessels were sunk during the war, including the Empress of Britain, Empress of Canada and Empress of Asia.

Most recent major shipping disaster off the British Columbia coast was the sinking in January of the American freighter Pennsylvania. All 45 crew members perished.

GREAT EXPLORER

Captain Vancouver in 1792-93 was the first to sail through Juan de Fuca Strait and the Strait of Georgia on the Pacific Coast.

The cougar, largest of the cat family in Canada, unlike the bear, does not hibernate.



The ill-fated Princess Sophia. Picture was taken not long before she sank in Lynn Canal, 1918, taking with her 343 passengers and crew.

One of Coasts Worst Disasters

Passengers Stayed Aboard Sophia Perched on Reef—Then Vanished

By DON INGHAM

Sinking of the Princess Kathleen took place within eight miles of the spot where Canada's worst marine disaster took place—the tragic sinking of the Ss. Princess Sophia in Lynn Canal Oct. 26, 1918, that was fatal to all her 343 passengers and crew.

Victoria's first word of the Sophia's trouble, which eventually became one of the Pacific coast's worst marine disasters, came on Oct. 24, when it was learned the ship had run aground on Vanderbilt Reef on her southbound trip from Skagway.

It was expected she would be refloated at 4 p.m. the same day, but on Oct. 25 she was still fast on the rocks. A fresh northerly breeze made the transfer of passengers to rescue ships impossible, but they were believed in no danger.

Ss. Princess Alice was sent to the scene to bring the passengers to Vancouver, although several craft were standing by.

ALL WERE LOST

The blow fell Saturday, Oct. 26. A stunned Victoria read that the stricken vessel, hammered by a terrific gale, was driven across the jagged reef and lost with all hands. No one of the 343 passengers and crew aboard escaped.

The sad story of the loss was contained in a message sent by the U.S. ship Cedar, via the U.S. Burnside.

"Cedar has been standing by since 7 p.m., Oct. 24. Impossible to get near vessel on account of northern gales and heavy seas. Two hundred and seventy passengers on board. Cedar got within 400 yards yesterday morning, but anchor would not hold. Wind and sea drove her away. Last night Sophia told us they were sinking. Cedar made full speed to her through blinding snowstorm, but did not find her. Last heard from Sophia at 5 o'clock. No survivors. Cedar to scene of wreck this morning early."

Nothing there.

"Forced to anchor until daylight. At 8:30 Cedar reported only foremast showing. No sight of wreck or life. Cedar found body of woman and four boats upturned on Lincoln Island. No sight of life. Cedar still at scene of wreck. Gasoline boats King and Wing and U.S. ship Peterson in vicinity."

Aboard the doomed ship when she left Skagway was probably the most joyous crowd that ever sailed from the north, since passengers were among the last of the annual Alaska exodus for the winter.

Between Oct. 16 and 21 more than 800 persons reached Whitehorse and Skagway, and it was a despondent crowd that learned that practically no steamship accommodation was available.

About 300 boarded the Prince Rupert, and the remainder, thinking they would spend the winter in Alaska, watched in silence as the ship departed.

Most of them boarded the Sophia just a few days later. Watches on the bodies of victims, which were strewn on adjacent beaches, were stopped at 6:50. Many victims were found on life rafts, killed by exhaustion and exposure.

Among 'Victims' lost were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies, W. Schillinglaw, B. Wilkinson, George A. Dallas, Bing Pay Lee, Mrs. C. Cousins, and many others.

At least 25 vessels took part in the search for possible survivors and for the bodies of victims.

According to reports, the storm that crushed the Sophia was terrible in its intensity.

HEAVY SNOW

Two feet of snow fell in 40 hours, and a strong northeast wind then blowing later developed into the blizzard responsible for the complete destruction of the vessel and the heavy loss of life.

The Sophia, one of the finest vessels in the northern trade at the time, was a steel screw ship of 2,320 gross tonnage, and had been built in Scotland in 1912. Her master was Capt. L. F. Locke, one of the most experienced navigators of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service.

ALBERTA TITLISTS

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 8 (CP)—Red Deer Elks Sunday won their second straight Alberta senior mens' baseball championship as they defeated Lethbridge Miners 14-11.

Famous Names In Northwest On Death List

Scores of well-known Alaskans and Canadians died in the sinking of the Ss. Princess Sophia, lost in a tragedy similar to that which befell the Ss. Princess Kathleen on Sunday.

The Sophia sank October 26, 1918, only 20 years after Alaska and the Yukon were opened up by gold-seekers, who eventually became the backbone of the northern territory.

Aboard when the ship sank with total loss of life was William Scouse, formerly of Nanaimo and Vancouver, who was the first man to draw gold from the fabulously rich Eldorado Creek gravel.

Another victim was William O'Brien, member of the Yukon Legislature and Dawson City council.

Others included Capt. C. J. Bloomquist, master of the steamer Dawson and well known in Victoria; David M. Robinson, 20, Sophia's wireless operator who stayed at his post until the ship sank; Sewell M. Dalby, brother of the late H. G. Dalby, Victoria realtor, and A. D. Lewis, one of the Yukon's most famous "mushers."

The answer to the question of why no attempt was made to discharge passengers was given in the comparison of the bleak, snow-swept shores of Lynn Canal and the warmth and comfort aboard the ship.

When the situation became dangerous, it was too late to leave the vessel.

Although the last hours of the ship will never be known, it appeared that an attempt had been made to place women and children aboard life rafts.

No one survived the sinking, but rescuers told of finding the body of a man huddled under a coat high on the beach, apparently the only one of 343 aboard to reach shore alive.

The remainder were drowned or killed by exposure and exhaustion.

Summer Cruise Season Over For C.N. Ship

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—When the Canadian National steamship Prince George arrived in Vancouver Sunday evening she had completed her summer cruise season. During the past four months she had taken about 2,600 vacationers to northern B.C. and Alaska, and another 500 on two week-end cruises to Howe Sound, across to Vancouver Island and back to Vancouver.

She will now take over the regular weekly Vancouver-Ketchikan run from her sister ship, the Prince Rupert, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska.

The George opened her cruise season this year with a week-end cruise on May 24 and followed this with two charter cruises to Alaska, the first with members of the Northwest United States Presbyterian Synod and the second with delegates to the Kiwanis International convention which was held in Seattle.

The 1952 summer cruise season ended for the George when she reached Vancouver last Friday morning, but before taking over her fall and winter run, she took about 260 passengers, chiefly from Vancouver and Seattle, on another week-end cruise, leaving here Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday night.

4 People Safe, \$2,000 Damage As Home Burns

About \$2,000 damage was done by a fire to the back portion of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Begg, 1474-Carey Road, Sunday evening.

Flames gutted three rear rooms of the old frame house before Saanich firemen brought it under control. It is a Veterans' Land Act property. Damage is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Begg and her four children—Lynda, aged 10; Jimmie, eight; Patricia, three, and Ronnie, five months—were in the house when the fire broke out. Firemen believe it was caused by a defective chimney.

While Mrs. Begg rushed to get the garden hose to try to check the blaze, Lynda telephoned the Saanich fire department and Jimmie got baby Ronnie and Patricia out of the house.



Island Children Flock to Greet Prime Minister

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent spent most time in public appearances at Chemainus, Ladysmith, Parksville, Courtenay, speaking to children. Picture above was taken at Ladysmith City Hall, where huge throng of youngsters flocked to shake hand of Prime Minister, listened intently to his explanation of government. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

PRIME MINISTER LOVES CHILDREN

Future Safe, Says St. Laurent

By DON INGHAM

Canada need have no fears for the future with an excellent crop of youngsters "ready to take over," according to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Time and time again on his up-Island tour Saturday he spoke mainly to children in the large audiences that greeted him everywhere.

"Seeing you, makes Mr. Mayhew (Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew) and myself and others of our generation feel secure in leaving things in your hands."

"Government is just an organization to see that everything works in harmony," he said at Chemainus, "like the machines in your plant here."

"I'm satisfied to see all over Canada young people like you—healthy, ardent Canadians—being trained to make use of what we are going to hand down to you."

One can imagine a much younger Louis St. Laurent 50 years ago seeing the great Sir Wilfred Laurier, because the present prime minister gives his time unsparingly to children, probably remembering how impressed he was with his boyhood prime minister.

At the conclusion of every address he made for the crowds of children, walking through them slowly and shaking their hands.

He looked at them, too. His eyes darted from face to face, giving the impression that he was

trying to learn all he could of them in the limited opportunity offered.

He had a "hello there" for little Kathie Mainwaring of Chemainus and numbers of handshakes for Ladysmith youngsters.

But he could not reach them all. "You'll have to pass those handshakes around," he said to the youngsters he managed to greet.

The prime minister greeted children in public—and in private.

He waved to every one along the highway, and far out of sight of the public, at spots where he and his party stopped merely to enjoy the scenery, he was still chatting with any youngster within sight.

A father and grandfather himself, he just seems to like children wherever they are.

SANTA CLAUS WAS THERE, TOO

Small Boy Whose Mother Beat Him Welcomed Home

VERNON, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP)—Sunday was Christmas for Tommie Yates, the boy with the laughing face and the paralyzed right side.

As every boy has a right to expect, a Christmas tree appeared before his wondering eyes.

The people of Vernon planned it that way. Five-year-old Tommie missed Christmas last year because his mother beat him unconscious with a heavy long-handled fork when he tried to crawl on to the bed on Christmas Eve. The beating paralyzed his right side and robbed him of speech.

Tommie's mother, Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, was convicted of assault with intent to murder and was sent to prison

for 10 years. His stepfather was charged with the same offense but wasn't indicted. He has left Vernon.

Tommie was sent to Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where he had spent his time recovering until Sunday.

Then he came home. His right leg was still in a brace; he could speak only a few words, but he was smiling. Vernon was ready for a party.

The tree on the courthouse lawn Sunday night was nine feet tall. Presents from merchants and other citizens were heaped under it. While they gathered around, Santa Claus helped Tommie open his gifts.

Tommie will live at a home until one of the many offers to adopt him is accepted.

Mossadegh Hints Court Ruling Still Possible

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 8 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Sunday night rejected the British-American offer to solve the Anglo-Iranian oil squabble, but hinted Iran might agree to a court settlement of the muddled issue.

Blasting the recent Truman-Churchill proposal as the worst yet made in the dragged-out negotiations, Mossadegh told newspapermen "the solution proposed in this message is not only altogether inequitable, but more severe and impracticable than earlier proposals."

After the press conference, George Middleton, British Charge d'Affaires, conferred for more than an hour with Mossadegh. He refused to divulge the nature of the discussion.

Mossadegh's statement was an expansion of his off-the-cuff rejection August 30, when the joint offer was made. He has called a special parliamentary session Wednesday to frame a formal reply to Britain and the United States. Observers believe parliament will echo the premier's stand.

STILL HOPEFUL

hope negotiations might continue

However, some quarters pinned on Mossadegh's reference Sunday night to a court settlement. The premier said it was possible Iran and the Anglo-Iranian Company could agree to submit the compensation issue to a mutually agreed-upon court.

"The first condition of this agreement," he added, "is that the parties to the suit should determine the limit and the nature of their dispute."

The British-American proposal had included an offer for World Court arbitration of compensation due the British-owned A.I.O.C. for its nationalized properties.

Commenting on this, however, Mossadegh said: "It is clear to all that after the international court ruled it has no jurisdiction in the case, the Iranian courts constitute the only judicial authority in the world competent to investigate the present dispute."

Mossadegh assailed the British-American offer as completely inequitable, he said: "By imposing these terms the intention of the British and American governments is to destroy the fruit of all the struggles of the Iranian government and the hardships it has suffered in defending its rights of sovereignty."

"Despite all economic and financial difficulties, the Iranian nation will under no circumstances submit to unfair conditions that may be prejudicial to its economic or political independence or, may God forbid, to the national honor and prestige of Iran."

Iran is just about broke as a result of loss of revenues from the A.I.O.C. shut down since its Iranian holdings were nationalized nearly a year ago.

Mossadegh omitted any mention of the U.S. offer to loan Iran \$10,000,000 upon condition she accept the joint proposal.

He dwelt mostly on the joint offer for World Court arbitration and for negotiations with A.I.O.C. for resumption of the flow of Iranian oil to world markets.

Discussing the court offer, he listed the following possible Iranian counter-claims in any consideration of compensation:

1. Payment of A.I.O.C.'s debts to the Iranian government for several years, as well as indemnity for delays in payment (Iran claims A.I.O.C. owes her tens of millions of pounds).
2. Damages caused by preventing sale of Iranian oil through "intrigues of A.I.O.C. aided by the British government."
3. Customs and monopoly rights of the Iranian government due

from the former company. (This would include all supplies, equipment and installations which A.I.O.C. brought into Iran duty free the last 20 years).

4. Taxes on petroleum products consumed by the Allied forces in Iran (apparently refers to what British forces used in Iran during the Second World War).

78 FAMILIES GET FREE FOOD

Seventy-eight families benefited from Mrs. Barbara Green's free food stall Saturday.

The needy were given meat, vegetables, fruit and flowers.

Mrs. Green said she hoped that with the hunting season coming up, she would have venison and game birds to give away on the next stall day, Sept. 20. She said she would also appreciate donations of salmon from fishermen.

Training Equipment Received by C.D.

Rescue training equipment has been received here by provincial civil defense officials. It is announced.

The equipment will be held at Victoria, Vancouver and Trail, from where it will be made available to district groups for training personnel.

In addition, sets of medical stores for first aid training are being held here, at Trail and Kamloops.

FOUR FACTS about Friendly Loans



SPEED—Friendly loans from Niagara Finance are made quickly. Sometimes as little as 20 minutes completes loan, very seldom does it take more than 24 hours.

AMOUNTS—You can have up to \$1,000... and sometimes more. It's good business to borrow to help yourself.

INSURANCE—Friendly loans up to \$1,000 are life-insured for your protection... at so extra cost to you.

TERMS—Repayment plans allow you up to 24 months to repay. If you feel that a Niagara loan will help you, come in for a private, friendly interview today.

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LTD.
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Branches in Vancouver and in 60 cities across Canada.

LISTENING IN WITH PORTABLE PETE



Add to the enjoyment of any occasion by taking along a portable radio equipped with "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Batteries. Exclusive "Mini-Max" Battery construction means that every inch of an "Eveready" Battery is packed with power. Result: more hours of better listening!

"Eveready", "Mini-Max", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trade-marks of
EVEREADY
NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
THE BATTERY WITH MORE LIVES

Mrs. Rolston Opens New Island School

Education Minister Tilly Rolston officiated Saturday at her first school opening ceremony since taking office.

She opened one-room Beaver Creek School at B.C. Forest Products Co. operation on the San Juan River, 17 miles inland from Port Renfrew.

FOR GREATER RETURNS FROM...



YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Put It to Work in

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Newspaper Advertising, despite the fact that it is the most economical medium in the field, can and will show you greater returns on your expenditure than any other form of advertising. The two main points for this remarkable effectiveness are...

First... **COVERAGE**: Newspaper's almost universal subscription permits penetrating, blanket coverage of the areas it serves, carrying your sales message to thousands of potential customers.

Second... **CONSISTENCY**: Newspaper's effect is essentially a day-by-day presentation, keeping your name and product constantly before the public...

For **SAVINGS** and **SERVICE**... we urge you to advertise in your **LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER**.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



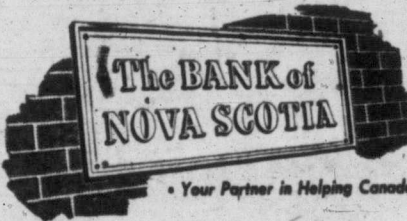
Where do your children bank?

Many of our customers are youngsters—thrift-minded and conscientious—who visit BNS branch offices regularly to make savings deposits. We've always tried to make a special effort to serve these young Canadians who are investing in their own and Canada's future.

When your children start saving with BNS, it's the beginning of a lifetime partnership. And you will be surprised at how quickly this partnership grows. Not only does regular saving lead to a secure future, but the simple banking principles learned are also of value.

Next time you visit the bank, bring the young members of your family with you. Our staff will be glad to greet them and help them start a savings account.

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. In Sidney:—Victoria Branch, J. A. Baxter, Douglas and Hillside Branch, P. B. Coombs.



Your Partner in Helping Canada Grow

Play Park Groups End Saanich Season

Saanich playgrounds sports program of the summer season ended last week with Totmie Park junior boys softball team winning the Dave Cooper Cup. Final game was played at Reynolds Park.

Other winners: Qu'Appelle Park senior boys, Rudd Cup; Rudd Park midsize boys, Duckworth Cup; Rudd Park senior girls, Green Cup; Rudd Park junior girls, Mowat Cup.

Hampton Park built up 30 points to win the sports meet at Beacon Hill Park from 13 other playground groups of the Saanich organization.

DECENT BURIAL

New Interest Shown In Pet Dog Cemetery

A movement to establish a dog cemetery in Victoria is being revived by Mrs. A. B. Vivenot, 1138 Oxford Street.

Mrs. Vivenot, an animal lover, started a campaign last year for a dog cemetery. The project failed to get sufficient public support, however, and was finally dropped.

Mrs. Vivenot now claims that a considerable number of animal lovers are in favor of the plan and would support the project.

She pointed out that cemeteries for pets are to be found in many of the large cities of England, the U.S. and in Europe.

"The idea is repellant to many animal lovers that their beloved and faithful pets should end up in the city incinerator or the garbage scow," she said.

Mrs. Vivenot points out that dog cemeteries in other countries have been made attractive and are well looked after.

She feels that dogs deserve a resting place as they are "man's companion" and have done valuable service in saving and protecting life.

Mrs. Vivenot told of an attractive dog cemetery in Paris. "Beside the pampered darlings of the well-to-do, the poor pets whose dinner plates were rarely full... famous names in gold lettering are these side by side with modest inscriptions."

She adds: "Near the entrance, dominating the cemetery, stands the large monument dedicated to Barrie, the famous big St. Bernard dog. He is represented standing on a rock and carrying on his back a sleeping child. This dog saved 40 people in the snow-drifts of the Alps."

Also buried in the same cemetery are film dog heroes, Mrs. Vivenot related.

One of these is the film star, "Rin-Tin-Tin," who was the hero of children in the twenties and early thirties.

Another tombstone was dedicated to the world racing champion, "Troytown."

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1952



Dog mourns for dog in this pet cemetery in England. A similar resting place for dogs is what Mrs. Vivenot of Victoria would like to see established in this city.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,752.0 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A pool of cool moist air which moved rapidly southward from the northern Gulf of Alaska was centred this morning over central Vancouver Island. During the day the moist air will continue its southward motion into Washington and is then expected to move slowly eastward across the northwestern states.

Rain associated with the disturbance spread to all the southern coast during the night and the rain area will extend into the southern interior as the cool air moves eastward tonight and Tuesday.

Cold Arctic air at present lying east of the Rockies was expected to move into the northern Cariboo today bringing cloudy cooler weather to central interior regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS:

VICTORIA: Cloudy overnight and Tuesday, clearing Tuesday afternoon. A few showers early Tuesday morning. Winds westerly 20 Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 49 and 62.

WEST COAST: Intermittent rain becoming cloudy with a few showers northern section this afternoon and southern section Tuesday morning. Clearing northern section Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20, shifting northward section in northwest 20 this afternoon and southern section to north-west 20 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday 41 Eastern Point, 45 and 60.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy overnight and Tuesday, clearing Tuesday evening. A few showers early Tuesday morning. Continuing cool. Winds northwest 20 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday 41 Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 49 and 62.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	55	2.60
Halifax	41	50	—
Montreal	40	52	—
Toronto	39	54	—
Winnipeg	36	51	.02
Regina	47	50	—
Saskatoon	38	54	—
Lethbridge	38	56	—
Calgary	32	44	—
Edmonton	41	41	—
Kamloops	47	48	—
Penticton	48	51	—
Vancouver	51	65	—
VICTORIA	49	63	.01
Kimberley	22	63	—
Prince George	35	56	.02
Port St. John's	56	56	—
Seattle	49	64	.02
Portland	53	68	.14
Chicago	53	67	—
San Francisco	55	69	—
Los Angeles	62	82	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Sept. 8	7:49	7:11	Sept. 9	8:17	6:51
9	8:29	7:10	10	8:14	6:51
10	1:40	3:00	11	1:13	3:00
11	2:44	3:00	12	1:44	3:00
12	3:48	3:00	13	2:15	3:00
13	4:48	3:00	14	2:46	3:00
14	5:48	3:00	15	3:17	3:00
15	6:48	3:00	16	3:48	3:00
16	7:48	3:00	17	4:19	3:00
17	8:48	3:00	18	4:50	3:00
18	9:48	3:00	19	5:21	3:00
19	10:48	3:00	20	5:52	3:00
20	11:48	3:00	21	6:23	3:00
21	12:48	3:00	22	6:54	3:00
22	1:48	3:00	23	7:25	3:00
23	2:48	3:00	24	7:56	3:00

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching, soreness and burning pain of your piles—let us try nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Hem-Roid agreement by all drug stores.

Maine Vote May Give Election Clue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP). The races for governor, United States senator and three seats in the U.S. House of Representatives provides the year's first test of the Republican versus Democratic strength.

The outcome will be watched for a clue as to how Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower will fare against Democratic Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois in the November presidential election.

No Democrat has been elected to a major state office in Maine in the last 18 years. Republican victories are expected again in Stevenson said he is concerned by the "extent to which we are developing a one-party press in a two-party country." However, Stevenson said, most newspapers have accorded him fair treatment in the campaign.

Stevenson continued his campaign in the Pacific northwest, telling a group of Oregon newspaper editors, publishers and radio men in Portland they should "contemplate the very real dangers of the one-party system in the press."

Asserting that the "overwhelming majority of the press" is land today for conferences with Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Stevenson is scheduled to fly to Seattle tonight for a speech on conservation and public power.

Eisenhower, after a day of rest at a game preserve near Battle Lake, Minn., was due in Cleveland today for conferences with Pennsylvania and Maryland.

MEN. WANTED

To sell Quality Shirts Made-to-Measure by STEVENSON. Discounted work. Commissions \$15-25 on a few more hours up to \$100 a week full time. Orders shipped Post C.O.D. direct to wearer. Write, Stevenson Shirt, Postal Station C, Montreal.

OVER 4 decades of service to many appreciative families.

Thomson FUNERAL HOME

Formerly of Winnipeg Established 1911

1625 Quadra at Balmoral Night or Day Phone G 2612

A CARLOAD ARRIVES!

A NEW PV HARDBOARD at a New Low Price

Yes... it's a new grade... a lovely finish that takes paint or varnish perfectly. Just what you need, and look at the saving!

4'x8'x1/4" Sheets \$2.40

7 1/2c per sq. ft.



Ideal for Lining Rooms, Summer Cottages, Cabinet Work, Lining a Basement, or for a Floor under Lino.

THE MOORE-HITTINGTON CO. LTD.

E 7108 2614 Bridge Street

Turn West at the Roundabout, two blocks down Hillside

M&M Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 Daily — Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Phone G 1111

It's Mc & Mc For...

Electric Heaters!

Chilly Days Ahead—Choose Now From a Wide Selection!

Special—660 Watt Circular Style!

Ideal for bedrooms or bathrooms—will throw off an amazing heat! Polished aluminum reflector—guaranteed screw-type cone element. Mounted on heavy base and adjustable to any angle. Green baked-on enamel finish. Cord-attached style to plug in any wall or base receptacle.

649

- Torcan Fan-Type** — 1000-watt fan-type heater, brown enamel finish. **1550**
- Torcan Heater** — Separate switch to control fan or electric heater. Each. **1850**
- Everhot** — 1320-watt element. Fan type in sand enamel. **1495**
- Focalipse** — 1000-watt style, circular with polished aluminum reflector. **1295**
- The "Giant"** — 660-watt style, in ivory enamel, cone-type element. **895**
- "Wessix"** — For larger rooms, 1500-watt element. Set-in wall style. **2995**
- Focalipse** — 660-watt, circular style—copper reflector with attached cord. **970**
- Black Heat** — 1000-watt element, brown enamel finish, with carrying handle. **1295**
- Black Heat** — Model No. 6, circular style with polished reflector, 1320 watts. **1075**
- Reliance** — 1000-watt element, cone-type replaceable element. Black heat. **895**

CATARH PASTILLES

Relieve discomfort of Catarrh and congestion... scientifically formulated.

50¢

CHERRY Cough Pastilles

Chase children's coughs and sore throats... pleasant-tasting candy care.

40¢

TIME'S RUNNING ON in Our CUSTOMER CONTEST!

Get YOUR Letter in Before Sept. 30

YOU MAY WIN A FAIRBANKS-MORSE AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER

FREE

MODEL Z30

Just tell us—In your own words "Why I Want a Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Stoker"

Get in on this contest... set down the reasons why you want this modern method of heating in your home. Sit down and write it NOW... it may bring you the grand prize.

IF YOU'VE SENT US A LETTER—SEND US ANOTHER

You May Submit One Entry Per Week

- HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES
- Awards made for the best letters on the subject "Why I Want a Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Stoker."
 - Contest now open, closes midnight, Sept. 30, 1952.
 - Contestants may use original material in addition to that appearing in this and subsequent advertisements in the local press.
 - Each contestant may submit as many letters as desired, provided they do not exceed one per week.
 - The best fifteen letters will be selected from each week's entries and will be set aside for submission in final judging at the end of the contest.
 - This contest is open to customers of the Victoria Wood & Coal Company only.
 - Entries will be judged on their merits, taking into consideration originality of ideas and their relation to the subject.
 - Judges appointed will be responsible citizens in no way connected with the company.
 - Entries shall be addressed to the Victoria Wood & Coal Company Ltd., "Customer Contest," Box 326, Victoria, B.C.
 - Employees of Victoria Wood & Coal Company Ltd. and their families not eligible for this contest.

APART FROM THE CONTEST SAVE \$93.50 THROUGH FREE INSTALLATION

For a limited time this offer lasts and here's how it works.

Model B-15 Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Stoker... **361.00**

Installation, Materials, Wiring and Barometric Damper... **93.50**

REGULAR PRICE **454.50**

JUST SOME OF THE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD INSTALL AN F-M COAL STOKER

IT'S AUTOMATIC
No more need for constant furnace attention.

NO WORRY ABOUT POWER FAILURE
Even if the power fails an F-M Stoker keeps on burning for hours, ready to take over immediately power is resumed. In emergency it may be hand-fired.

STEADY RELIABLE HEAT
Thermostatically controlled, it maintains the required temperature, day and night, regardless of the weather outside.

ECONOMICAL
It burns lower priced yet higher quality bituminous coal, extracting every unit of heat from it.

NO WASTE
Coal flows to the firebed only as needed. You get complete combustion in your furnace.

FUEL ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Coal will always be here to assure you economical heating. There's NEVER any doubt about the supply of our stoker coal.

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT MODERN AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING EQUIPMENT

INSTALL A COAL STOKER NOW!

VICTORIA WOOD & COAL COMPANY LIMITED

217 Pemberton Building 625 Fort Street G 2441 - G 1722

Tin Miners Don't Get Pimples

Because Cornish tin miners appeared to avoid skin blemishes, British chemists suggested the use of tin in treating Bolls, Acne, Pimples.

Now convenient, tasteless tablets containing 42.5% metallic tin are available under the brand name "Tinoid." Rapid, satisfactory results are claimed for this inexpensive treatment.

Tinoid Tablets are sold without prescription at all drug stores, 75c.

Red Shield Fund-Raising Defended

TORONTO, Sept. 8 (CP)—Robert Harewood, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Toronto, says criticisms of the army's methods of raising money were incorrect.

The criticisms were made Saturday at the 18th General Synod of the Church of England in Canada at London by Rev. T. E. Loder of Corner Brook, Nfld., who charged that some of the money raised by the Salvation Army for charitable purposes is used in the organization itself.

Col. Harewood said: "It is incorrect. Any collection that is taken by us is always and absolutely used within the term of the appeal."

"For those who have any doubts," he said: "We are always prepared to provide the information which is sought on any reasonable basis. Our balance sheets are always open to public inspection."

Pat Bay Highway Paving Next Year

Paving of new sections of the Patricia Bay highway probably won't be undertaken until next year, provincial public works officials report.

Grading of the northern section has nearly been completed by Dawson Wade Co. and graveling is to start soon, but paving weather is "running out," it was explained.

Skin Rashes and Spots

If you want to clear away those skin blemishes and spots in double-quick time—try this simple, easy treatment. Go to your drugstore and get a bottle of T.C.P. (the new 4-Way-Action Antiseptic) then, the last thing tonight, dab T.C.P. on affected parts for several minutes. Results will amaze you! T.C.P. is fast working—it will soothe and ease discomfort and irritation, for T.C.P. besides being a safe, sure antiseptic, helps reduce inflammation, relief of local pain and also assists in clean, rapid healing. Try it tonight! Now available at your drugstore.

Salt Spring Fair Success

Mrs. Warren Hastings Named Grand Aggregate Winner in Exhibition Lauded 'One of Finest'

GANGES, Sept. 8—The 49th annual fall fair, under the auspices of the Island Farmers' Institute, was held at Mahon Hall here Saturday. Dr. Larry Giovando, M.L.A. for Nanaimo and Islands, opened the exhibition at 1.30 p.m., and L. W. Johnson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes for B.C., attended.

"This is one of the finest exhibitions of its kind that I have seen," Mr. Johnson said in an address to the hundreds who packed the hall.

Grand aggregate prize-winner for the day was Mrs. Warren Hastings.

Other prize-winners were:

VEGETABLES AND FARM PRODUCE
Potatoes (early)—Mrs. L. Bowden, T. Buck.
Late potatoes—F. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Short carrots—Mrs. W. Crawford, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Carrots (long)—Mrs. L. Bittancourt, R. Price.
Beets—H. A. Mollet, F. Reid.
Tomatoes—F. Huntington, Mrs. L. Bittancourt.
Cucumbers—Mrs. W. Hastings.
Vegetable marrow—Mrs. W. Hastings.
Onions—Mrs. L. Bittancourt, Mrs. A. O. Lacy.
Pumpkins—Mrs. E. Lacy, Mrs. W. Hastings.
Pole beans—Mrs. J. Bryant, R. Price.
Cabbage (late)—Mrs. E. Lacy, Mrs. W. Hastings.
Cucumbers—F. Huntington, Mrs. L. Bittancourt.
Squash—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Brussels sprouts—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Shallots—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Garlic—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Asparagus—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Spinach—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Lettuce—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Cauliflower—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Broccoli—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Cabbage (early)—Mrs. L. Bowden, T. Buck.
Late potatoes—F. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Bryant.
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Lettuce—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Cauliflower—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.
Broccoli—Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. J. Bryant.

CANADIAN TELEVISION OPENS ON TORONTO STATION TONIGHT

TORONTO, Sept. 8 (CP)—Canada's second television station, CBLT, tonight starts its regular program service with a brace of home-grown talent.

Its official opening follows by two days the debut of TV station CBFT in Montreal.

Officials of the C.B.C. television service are confident they can hold the Toronto area's potential audience of 2,500,000 persons with distinctively Canadian programs, despite U.S. competition. First-week schedules for CBLT feature the Leslie Bell Singers and other artists familiar to radio listeners, as well as such newcomers as Jack Conway and his puppets, weather man Percy Saltzman, and the singing foursome of Terry and the Three Macs—Terry Griffin of Noranda, Que., and the MacGillivray brothers, John, Jib and Bill, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Also planned are The Big Revue, a weekly variety show; Sunshine Sketches, based on the Stephen Leacock stories; a six-part adaptation of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and a weekly dramatic series, as well as sports features, quiz shows, newscasts and feature films. Mobile units can pick up special events.

Sprott=Shaw

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 15
ADVANCE ENROLLMENTS EACH DAY
Also Evenings, Thursday 11th and Friday 12th—7 to 8.30
All Day Saturday, Sept. 13th
DOUGLAS AT BROUGHTON. G 8121

CLASSIFIED ADS

Serve You Every Day . . . in Every Way!

Now!
in the cooler!



CANADA DRY
For
lasting refreshment
whenever you're
thirsty

Win This \$400 Westinghouse Television FREE



No Box Tops . . . No Questions to answer. Here's all you do. See the Clifton Webb comedy at the Dominion Theatre. When you enter the show you'll receive a free TV Ticket. If the number on that ticket is the same as the serial number of the Westinghouse TV in Kent's window you receive the set absolutely FREE.

Enjoy real home entertainment with Westinghouse . . . the finest in Television . . . with exclusive Single-Dial Control. NOW, see top telecast shows from New York via Seattle.

Kent's 742 FORT
Your Westinghouse Headquarters

Amm-i-dent Chlorophyll Tooth Paste Stops Bad Breath, Reduces Decay

GUARANTEED NOT TO STAIN!

CHLOROPHYLL
to Kill Mouth Odors!

Amm-i-dent Chlorophyll Toothpaste stops bad breath instantly! It's the newest, most wonderful way to destroy mouth odors. And you'll love that fresh, minty taste!

AMM-I-DENT
CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE
The GREEN toothpaste that will not stain!

AMMONIATED
to Help Prevent Cavities!

Yes, this is the Amm-i-dent formula with proven ability to reduce tooth decay. Now your family can help prevent cavities every time they brush their teeth.

AMM-I-DENT
33¢ 59¢ 89¢

***NO STAIN**
on Tooth Brush or Towel!

Amm-i-dent won't turn your tooth brush green, as others do. Washes right out of towels, too. No stain!

AMM-I-DENT



"Sure, son! There's nickel all through the house. The heating elements in our toaster, iron, range and percolator are made of nickel-chromium wire. Our knives and forks are made of silver-plated nickel silver. There's nickel in the electric clock and thermostat. There's a lot of nickel in our car too."

"That must take a lot of nickel!"

"It does! International Nickel alone produces over 250 million pounds a year. Last year Inco spent 23 million dollars so that they could produce more nickel. It's a good thing we don't have to buy nickel from other countries—because right now a lot of it is needed for equipment for our defense."

CANADIAN Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street West, Toronto

MIZE HITS FOR CIRCUIT IN MAJOR LEAGUE PARKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—It took 39-year-old Johnny Mize 14 seasons in the big time, but today he can boast of having hit a home run in every major league ball park.

His 354th circuit clout Sunday against Washington Senators at Griffith Stadium not only took care of the matter of the only park in which he hadn't connected previously, but it also gave the New York Yankees a 5-1 victory over the Nats—because the bases were loaded.

The grand slam was the husky Georgian's 354th home run of his big league career and his 1,981st lifetime hit.

MEET VERNON NEXT

Bays Cop Coast Lacrosse Crown

The sweetness of revenge was Foul Bay's over the week-end when they defeated Richmond in a two-game total-goal series to capture the B.C. senior B lacrosse semi-final series and Coast championship.

Last year on the Mainland, Richmond eliminated Foul Bay in a hotly-contested series that left a bitter taste in Foul Bay mouths. Victory this week evened the score.

The Bays thumped Richmond 10-6 Saturday night to take a four-goal lead in the series. They needed that four-goal bulge in the second game Sunday when they got a bad game out of their systems and lost 8-7 but still took the series on total goals, 17-14.

PLAY VERNON

Foul Bay leaves for Vernon Friday night to meet that city's representatives in a best-of-three series for the B.C. title. Single

United Shows New Players, Whips Sailors

Victoria United opened its pre-season exhibition program Saturday with a resounding 9-0 victory over H.M.C.S. Naden.

The defending Coast Soccer League champions presented several new faces, but veteran Jack Robbins stole the show with a three-goal performance. Outside left Alex Stewart scored a pair, Wally Milligan netted two with other goals going to Joe Robbins and Cedric Robb.

Newcomers were Bill Johnson at inside left, Harry Caruthers, left half, and Norm Dickie of Heaney's at centre half.

HOOP WORKOUTS

Hank Casilio has called practices for three girls' basketball teams Tuesday night at Memorial Gym. Eaglette junior girls at 7, C. and C. Taxi at 8 and Arrow Furniture at 9.

INCUBATOR CLUBS THROTTLED

Boxing Suffers From Gradual TV Expansion

MONTREAL, Sept. 8 (CP)—An appeal for financial support for smaller boxing clubs was voiced today by Abe J. Green, of New Jersey, National Boxing Association commissioner, in his annual report opening the 33rd annual convention of the association.

Mr. Green, addressing delegates to the three-day convention of the main controlling body of the United States boxing world, said the increasingly tight hold on major boxing-promotions exercised by the International Boxing Club and two major television chains was "lightening the noose around the fight clubs which in the past have spawned the great champions in ring history."

Delegates face what was termed "one of the heaviest agendas ever." It includes discussions of problems caused by television, adoption of a uniform scoring system and the suspension by the British Boxing Board of Control of Joe Maxim and his manager Jack Kearns.

Maxim and Kearns were suspended by the British board which claimed they had failed to complete a contract for a bout in London with Randy Turpin.

Jim Blows to 'Par', Misses P.G.A. Record

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 8 (CP)—Jim Ferrier won the Empire State Open golf tournament Sunday, but failed to break the Profes-

City Chess Play

Dr. S. Marinker defeated R. R. Bennett to take first place in the Victoria Chess Club ladder standings last week. Bennett has been challenged for second place by F. Fanstone.

Ladder follows:
Dr. S. Marinker (1).
R. R. Bennett (2).
F. Fanstone (3).
W. R. R. Bennett (4).
A. G. Higgs (5).
T. J. Stewart (6).
O. Sakakinnas (7).
L. Lacey (8).
V. A. Drinkwater (9).
L. Hall (10).
W. R. Parry (11).
W. Plant (12).
G. S. Baker (13).
R. Roll (14).
G. Jones (15).
A. H. Shaw (16).

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL: Chicago Bears 27, Philadelphia Eagles 7. Detroit 26, Cleveland 21.



A Red Letter Night for Whitey

Popular Whitey Severson of Victoria Shamrocks received the greatest thrill of his lacrosse career Friday night although the Shamrocks were bumped by P.N.E. Indians. Here Severson receives the George Blackstock Memorial Trophy for being named the most valuable Shamrock in a fan poll. The trophy is being

presented to Severson by Chief of Police John Blackstock, in memory of his late son, George. Holding the microphone is Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Amateur Lacrosse Association. Severson also won a set of silver flatware from Birks Jewellers for being voted most popular member of the team.

Rocks Face Elimination Against Tribe Tonight

LINEHAM EDGES 'HUTCH' IN COLWOOD FINAL

Harold Lineham won the Colwood Golf Club handicap championship Sunday with a 2 and 1 victory over Fred Hutchinson.

Lineham trailed through most of the match, being four down at the 16th hole and two down at the end of the morning 18. He finally went ahead for the first time at the 30th hole, increasing his margin by winning the 31st and 32nd. Hutchinson rallied to take the 33rd and 34th, but Lineham won the 35th to end the match.

Hutchinson who received 22 strokes handicap each 18 holes, said philosophically: "I wilted in the stretch."

Ennis Hits Homer After Breaking Hand

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Stukey Del Ennis, Philadelphia Phillies' hard-hitting left fielder, suffered a broken left hand during Saturday night's first game with the Boston Braves. He will probably be lost to the club for the rest of the season.

Ennis stepped to the plate in the 17th inning of the contest—longest National League game this season—and belted the ball into the left field stands to give the Phillies a 7-6 win over the Braves.

He continued to play in the second game of the two-night doubleheader and went zero for three times at bat.

Ennis did not say anything about the hand to club officials until Sunday.

The accident occurred in the sixth inning of the game. Pitcher Virgil Jester of Boston hit a long foul to left field. Ennis sprinted out to the cement gutter edging the field. His steel spikes slipped and he crashed into a low concrete wall in front of the boxes.

SWIMMERS TO MEET: The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will start its fall season with a swim session tonight at Crystal Garden at 6:30.

RUGBY PRACTICE: The J.B.A.A. rugby team will work out Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central Junior High School starting at 6:30.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keno



There's no two ways about it now. It's straight ahead for the Victoria Shamrocks, because there's nothing behind them but a black void.

Down two games to one in their best-of-five Intercity Lacrosse League semi-final series with P.N.E. Indians, the Irish must win at Vancouver tonight to remain in contention for the league championship. Should they lose, they will be packing up their lacrosse sticks together with their Canadian championship aspirations.

The Indians, fourth-place finishers during the regular season, bowed to the Irish 12-10 in the series opener but copped the second game 9-8 at the Vancouver Forum.

In the third game, the Indians made the Rocks look bad Friday night by thumping them 14-7 at Memorial Arena, taking the series edge.

The Rocks have come off the ropes before and they will have to call upon all their recuperative powers tonight to force a fifth and deciding game back in Victoria, Wednesday.

BYFORD OUT: Indians will be weakened tonight by the loss of starry defenseman Jack Byford who was married Saturday and will be on his honeymoon this week. He will be replaced by rookie Bill Perfit.

The Irish hope to have flashy Harry Irwin in harness tonight to replace Art Green in the utility role. Irwin has been out for a month with a broken hand but wants to play tonight. Green, like Byford, was married Saturday and will not be available tonight.

The other semi-final series resumes Tuesday night with Vancouver Lacrosse Club holding a surprise two-games-to-one lead over the New Westminster Salmonaxs.

Coast League Pennant Race Remains Static

Each Pacific Coast League team won a game Sunday. And each lost one. So everything remained unchanged as far as the pennant race is concerned. Hollywood, the leader, retains its six and one-half game bulge over Oakland after splitting a pair with Portland.

It was Fred Haney's day at Gilmore Stadium. The Hollywood manager got a station wagon and a host of other gifts. The Stars won the opener for him 8-0. Mel Queen scattering five hits—his fifth shutout of the year.

But Portland came back in the nightcap with a 5-3 decision. The Stars annexing the series three games to one. Royce Lint pitched four-hit ball for the Beavers.

San Francisco beat Seattle 5-1 in their opener and bowed 4-2 in the 10-inning finale. The second

game was scheduled for seven innings.

The Seals' Elmer Singleton colared the Rainiers in the first game. And Frank Kalin's two-run homer in the third inning proved to be all the Seals needed to win. In the second game, Nanny Fernandez slashed a homer in the tenth to break a two-all deadlock.

Sacramento and Los Angeles traded shutouts before the smallest P.C.L. twin bill crowd in California's capital city since 1943. Only 909 saw Joe Hatten beat the Solons 8-0 in the opener and Jess Flores turn back the Angels 9-0 in the nightcap.

Oakland made it three straight over San Diego, winning the opener 5-1, then ran into the strongarm hurling of Ben Flowers, who blanked the Oaks 8-0 in the second game.

ROYALS CAPTURE SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL PENNANT

The Montreal Royals, International League pennant winners by eight-and-a-half games, ruled heavy favorites today to eliminate the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Governor's Cup playoffs which start in Montreal Tuesday.

Tyees One Victory From W.I.L. Flag

Split With Solons; Broncs Here Tonight

Victoria 7-1, Salem 4-3

All the victories, losses, thrills and excitement of one Western International League season will be funneled into the final week as far as the Victoria Tyees are concerned.

With seven games left in the season, the Tyees return home today holding a 5½ game lead over Spokane Indians for the right to plant the W.I.L. pennant in their back yard.

Tyees gained half a game on the stubborn Indians over the week end although they lost two out of three games. They dropped an 8-7 decision to Salem Senators Saturday night and split a twin bill Sunday, taking the first game 7-4 in 11 innings and dropping the nightcap 3-1.

TRIBE LOSES GROUND

Spokane meanwhile, lost much of their hope of coping their second straight pennant when they split two week-end games with last-place Wenatchee Chiefs. Spokane lost 4-3 Saturday night but came back to take an 11-4 triumph Sunday.

Tyees meet Lewiston Broncs in a three-game set starting tonight and close out their season with four against Spokane beginning Thursday night. The Indians open a three-game series with Vancouver Caps tonight.

MAGIC NUMBER

The key to the pennant is the figure "one." Any combination of one victory in their seven games or one Spokane loss in the same number of games gives the Tyees the league crown.

No matter what the Tyees do, the Indians must win all their games while the Tyees need only one victory for the pennant, contingent on both teams playing seven games.

Saturday night the Tyees twice blew three-run leads as Hugh Luby's Senators refused to lie down. The Senators won the game with one out in the last of the ninth when Dick Bartle's single off reliever Ben Lorino sent Connie Perez home with the winning run. Bill Bottler was the losing pitcher.

SENATORS TOUGH: In the first game of Sunday's twin bill, Salem again came through in the last of the ninth, scoring one run to tie the game up 4-4 after the Tyees had wiped out a 3-2 deficit. Singles by Cec Garriott, Carl Gunnarson and Bob Moniz, sandwiched around a walk and sacrifice, gave Victoria its winning runs in the 11th.

Ted Edmunds threw a three-hitter at the Tyees in the second game to take a 3-1 victory. Three Tyee errors in the fourth inning resulted in all Salem's runs. Victoria's only run came in the top of the seventh when Granny Gladstone reached first on an error, went to third on Dwane Helbig's double and scored when pinch-hitter Jimmy Clark grounded out.

Grid Standings

W.I.L.	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Winnipeg	9	2	0	0	0	18
Saskatchewan	8	3	0	0	0	16
Edmonton	7	4	0	0	0	14
Calgary	6	5	0	0	0	12
Regina	5	6	0	0	0	10
Winnipeg	4	7	0	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	3	8	0	0	0	6
Edmonton	2	9	0	0	0	4
Calgary	1	10	0	0	0	2
Regina	0	11	0	0	0	0

Junior Lacrosse Semis Open Tonight

WINNIPEG, Sept. 8 (CP)—The Canadian junior lacrosse semifinals opens here tonight with Brampton-Excelsiors-Gentaro champions, meeting Manitoba all-stars in the first game of a best-of-three series.

The winner will play the British Columbia champions for the Minto Cup later at New Westminster. Second game will be played Wednesday.

MAJOR LEAGUE PACESETTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Batters—Musial, St. Louis, 335. Runs—Harris, St. Louis, 84. Runs batted in—Sauer, Chicago, 116. Hits—Minnick, 178. Doubles—Schmidt, St. Louis, 28. Triples—Thompson, New York, 11. Home runs—Rizzo, Brooklyn, 24. Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 151.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batters—Munoz, Philadelphia, 332. Runs—Berra, New York, 84. Runs batted in—Doby, Cleveland, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 85. Hits—New, Chicago, 187. Doubles—Pain, 41. Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, and Rizzo, New York, 16. Home runs—Doby, 26. Strikeouts—Minnick, Chicago, and Jensen, Washington, 17. Pitching—Conseguera, Washington, 6-0, 1.000. Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago and Shantz, Philadelphia, 135.

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Sports

10 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1953

Frank, Little Mo New Net Greats

By OSCAR FRALEY
FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (UP)—Handsome Frank Sedgman and 17-year-old Maureen Connolly were firmly established in the tennis history books today after defending their national amateur tennis crowns by scoring rare U.S. Wimbledon doubles—and there was more to come.

For Sedgman, who blasted veteran Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in Sunday's finals, there was only one more amateur chore—leading Australia's defense of the Davis Cup this winter.

And from the spectacular game he displayed—taking only 47 minutes to dispose of Mulloy—it was a cinch that he would be a dangerous rival to Jack Kramer when he accepts a \$75,000 pro offer in January.

As for Miss Connolly, the slugging mite from San Diego, Calif., who trounced Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 7-5, they were saying in the tennis world that she might go on to eclipse the legendary feats of the great Helen Wills Moody.

FROM RECORD BOOK

Because both of them, the lac-o-nic Aussie and the chubby little Californian, powered their ways up among the U.S. Wimbledon grand slam immortals on the famed centre court at Forest Hills. Only three women—Mrs. Moody, Alice Marble and Pauline Betz—previously had been able to make that difficult double in one year. Only seven men—ancient Hugh Doherty, big Bill Tilden, Ellie Vines, Fred Perry, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Kramer—previously accomplished that feat.

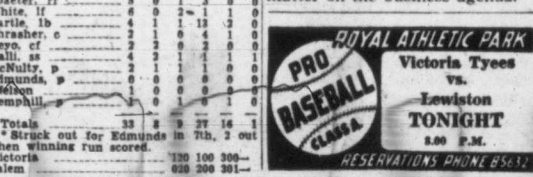
That's why they were saying she possibly could go on to surpass Mrs. Moody's feat of winning seven U.S. singles championships—if she remains an amateur that long. But, as in the case of Sedgman, Miss Connolly reportedly may hit the gold dust trail as a pro if she can score another amateur sweep next year.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Meanwhile, although Sedgman naturally denied having received a pro offer, it was a foregone conclusion that he would hit the financial jackpot after fulfilling his commitments to the Australian amateur association by performing in the Davis Cup challenge round in December.

Baseball Meeting

The Victoria Amateur Baseball Association will hold its final general meeting of the season tonight in room 210 of the Pemberton Building at 8. Disbursement of funds will be the most important matter on the business agenda.



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Victoria Tyees
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Lewiston
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Argentine middleweight Rafael Merentino by a technical knockout in the ninth of a 10-round bout Saturday night. The title was not at stake.

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new players today—Jim Fleming
o. the Kamloops Elks of last
season and former Nanaimo
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Indianapolis	75	79	487	28	San Francisco	602	300	00x	—	5	11	0
Columbus	68	85	444	32½	Del Duca, Schans (3), Johnson (7) and							
Charleston	46	107	301	54½	B. Wilson; Singleton and Ortelg.							
Second—												
Louisville 4, 6, Charleston 3, 0.					Seattle	861	000	100	2—	4	12	1
Kansas City 2, 3, Minneapolis 1, 0.					San Fran.	818	818	000	6—	2	11	1
Indianapolis 7, 2, Columbus 1, 1.					Widmar, Hall (7) and B. Wilson; Lien-							

Howkett, low Sparks	4	D. Wilkinson, lbw T. Harper	1
McIlvenny, not out	1	W. Boyes, c T. Harper, b C. Pugh	7
Parry, b Lennox	1	Dovermasters, not out	1
Pugh, b Sparks	1	G. Wilkinson, b J. Richards	6
Extras	6	Extras	2
Total	93		93

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Thursday, September 11th
Sponsored by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Friday, September 12th
Sponsored by the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary.

Saturday, September 13th
Sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Tea 3 P.M. Modelling 3.45
Admission 75c. Tickets available in our Main Floor Booth.

(a) The Texture Suit . . . rough textured boucle. Black overcheck on Blue. Size 12. **59.75**

(b) Fall's Little Suit . . . slim, short jacketed suit with straight skirt. Copper with Black. Size 16. **34.95**

(c) The Middy Suit . . . newest Paris silhouette, with modified long torso, cuffed neckline. Size 12. **89.50**
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BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor
Six-button suede gloves. Pair, 5.95
BAY Women's Gloves, Street Floor



Black suede pump. 7.95
BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1952

13

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I see by the paper that "T. W. Meters, 77, of 910 Happy Valley Road, grew a unique carrot in his small garden which in size and shape is practically a meal in itself."

I am willing to agree that, in size and shape, a small garden can be a meal in itself—but what about flavor?

Ad in the Toronto Daily Star: "SOCIAL CREDIT. For information, write Box."

Wonder if there are any new residents of the Legislative Buildings who might be interested?

Our farth editor had some remarks Saturday about the advisability of raising pigs.

"Some smallholders have asked if it is profitable to raise one or two pigs for home consumption," he wrote. "It definitely is not, unless some way is found to obtain cheap feed, and this is nearly always a problem."

"In raising a pig or two, you have to take into consideration possible sickness."

POSSIBLE sickness? Look, I'm sick of the whole project before I've even started.

Department of Doubtful Compliments: "Dear Sir, just a few lines to say a word of appreciation for the enjoyment we get from your corner in the evening paper. We get many a good laugh from it."

"It has come to a fine state in our house—reading your column before the comic section."

"Yours sincerely, Bill Barclay, 919 Admiral's Road."

Watch that comparison, Bill. This corner is intended to be instructive, informative and educational.

Also funny, when possible.

And who ever heard of a FUNNY comic strip?

I have heard that an enterprising character is getting ready for the coming house party season at University of British Columbia.

He is publishing a booklet, for sale to the sorority sisters, entitled: "What Every Young Lady Should No."

Today's Quotes: "Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by the Holy Writ, and furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say."

Somebody has asked if I know radiomen Syd Lancaster and Don Wilson. They are just casual acquaintances—I only know them well enough not to speak to.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Trades and Labor Council wrote the city today protesting demolition of Lime Bay shacks and urging reconsideration of the decision to do so.

A tag day on Saturday, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, realized \$1,430 for the hospital funds, it was reported today.

Meetings of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be resumed Wednesday evening at 8 at 1610 Pine-wood Avenue.

Medium damage was done to a car driven by Richard J. Dukawski, 18 Cambridge, when it hit a boulevard tree in the 600 block of Harbinger Sunday afternoon, city police reported.

F.T.S. Co. of Vancouver, representing an English fire-works firm, wrote the city today suggesting it consider suitable displays for Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Sunken Ship's Crew Listed

The following is the crew list of Princess Kathleen as of Aug. 31.

Some of the members listed may not have been in the ship on her last trip.

Officers: Capt. Graham Hughes; C. W. Savage, first officer; J. Norfolk, second officer; J. D. Meredith and A. J. Evans, third officers; A. S. Moffat, chief engineer; P. A. Trowsdale, second engineer; A. J. Hill, third engineer; J. A. Carpenter, fourth engineer; R. M. Scherck, fifth engineer; L. L. Wedman, sixth engineer; and S. C. Bishop, seventh engineer.

Crew members: P. A. Hall, H. P. Stevens, L. W. Savage, J. T. Langan, Mrs. D. C. Billings (hostess); J. S. Hamilton, S. Mitchell, L. S. Hamstead, J. W. Crawford, J. A. Jackson, W. R. Wiggs, A. Frazer, E. Barton, J. Bennett, L. B. Westlake, E. Noble, W. B. Wilson, Ron Roberts, G. Kramer, E. Kamarik, E. Elchorn, K. Wai-gand, M. Burke, B. A. Wilson, G. T. Davidson, G. A. Heron, L. H. Pitt, L. Mortensen, R. Snider, P. M. Love, R. J. Langford, R. L. Grouette, G. B. Lamont.

D. D. Fischer, R. G. Hunter, W. J. Drue, J. Rempel, S. O. Morris, E. L. Davies, A. W. MacLeod, R. C. Tomlinson, B. G. Latham, M. C. Goodman, H. B. McMillan, D. T. Gaddue, J. Wallace, F. C. Marston, G. M. Gilchrist, G. L. Wilkinson, M. Petersen, L. Mason, W. F. Mathews, L. Moyer, J. Anderson, E. J. Le Blanc, W. Allan, C. W. Burrows, W. G. Reeves, J. McKenzie, R. Hicks, W. W. Bennett, G. G. Hudson.

C. Pyke, W. W. Murray, A. Radke, C. R. Douglas, C. R. Mains, E. C. Jones, F. G. Glutter, S. Kukura, T. S. Blackman, G. E. Cox, W. Cowell, S. Peters, H. N. Rundle, A. Black, L. Taylor, T. S. Irvine, R. D. Watkin, R. Robinson, M. Holder, J. C. Bird, R. Shourdice, T. M. Brewer, A. S. Wagstaff, J. A. Falconer, B. G. Henry, D. L. Prentice, A. Silbald, R. L. Smith, R. M. Berg, K. C. Colquhoun, W. G. Bayne, M. E. McDonald and R. W. Pearce.

Donald Victor Moore, Cordova Bay, was charged at a special sitting of Saanich police court today with theft of gasoline drums of over the value of \$25. He was remanded to Thursday afternoon's regular session without plea.

Two large full-wheel-type hub-caps, worth \$50, were stolen off the front wheels of a car owned by A. V. Rhodes, 352 Moss, while it was parked on the Club Sirocco lot Saturday night, the owner told city police.

The offence of opening his left-hand car door endangering a passing cyclist cost Albert L. Moss, 2444 Florence, a \$5 fine in city police court today. Court was told that when Moss opened the door, cyclist Donald Clark, 14, 1989 Newton, collided with it. The boy was only slightly hurt.

The 10,000-ton cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario, commanded by Capt. E. P. Tisdall, R.C.N., left Esquimalt base at 10 a.m. today for a four-month training and goodwill cruise.

The Canadian cruiser will circumnavigate South America. Ports of call to be made along the voyage are: Santiago, Balboa, Valparaiso, Cape Pillar, Fortescue Bay, Cape Virgin, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, Trinidad, Cartagena, Colon and Long Beach, Calif.

The Ontario is due back in Esquimalt Dec. 16.

The "Mission to Lepers" will hold its fall meeting on Thursday at 3 in the Y.W.C.A.

Wood-fuel dealers should be compelled to advertise wood and sell it as advertised, Mrs. A. B. Marshall, 1415 Cook Street, wrote the city today.

THEY EVEN LIKE 'WHODUNITS'

Librarians Display Catholicity

"What type of books do librarians personally like to read?"

This question was put to delegates attending the Pacific Northwest Library Association convention which opened at the Empress Hotel today. Answers varied from "whodunits" to books on archaeology. The majority, however, liked to mix their reading between the serious and the light.

Many U.S. librarians showed a preference for English novelists. H. C. Bauer, director of libraries, University of Washington, Seattle, said he read "plays and fiction."

"I prefer books written by English novelists," he said. "I also like to read debunking books and some children books. I consider Kenneth Grahame's 'Wind in the Willows' the best children's book I have ever read."

"GOOD MYSTERIES" Mrs. G. M. Brunette, Vancouver Public Library, said she was fond of "good mysteries."

"At the moment I like reading books on world affairs," said John S. Richards, head librarian of the Seattle Public Library.

John McHale, representing the publisher of an encyclopedia, said he "preferred to read scientific books and 'whodunits'."

Delegates numbering about 300 mainly from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, were welcomed to the city by Mayor C. D. Harrison.

The morning session was taken up by reports from various working committees. Lesley M. Heathcote, retiring president, was in the chair.

Honorary life memberships were presented to Margaret J. Clay, retiring head of the Victoria Public Library, Julia C. Stockett, of the Vancouver Public Library, and Jessie Fraser, of the Seattle Public Library.

Two Falls, Idaho, who served as a librarian for 37 years.

Mrs. Grace T. Stevenson, associate executive secretary, American Library Association, addressed the convention on the Pacific Northwest Library Association today.



Lieut. A. P. Bull, Victoria Korea veteran, greets wife on return from fighting front. He got home Sunday night after disembarking from troopship at Seattle Saturday. Lieut. Bull was wounded three times in Korea fight. He is with P.P.C.L.L. (Times Photo.)

Thrice Wounded Veteran Home

Lieut. A. P. Bull Learns His Brother Fred in Korea Suffers Slight Wound

By ROY THORSEN

Three times wounded, Lieut. Albert P. Bull, 1022 Hill-side, of the P.P.C.L.L., returned home from Korea over the week-end to learn that his brother, Fred, had been wounded in the Far East.

City Schools Boast Record

School enrolment in Greater Victoria stands at an all-time high of 12,730, according to J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools today.

This is 775 more pupils than in 1951. Enrolment last year was just under 12,000.

Biggest increase is at the elementary level.

There are 35 schools in addition to Victoria College. They include five high schools, two junior high, 23 elementary and five primary schools in Greater Victoria.

TV Man Shooting Familiar Scenes

Clete Roberts, United States television reporter, arrived in Victoria over the week-end to film local scenes.

He took pictures of Crystal Garden pool, bowling at Beacon Hill Park, changing of police detail at the City Hall and the watering of city light pole flower baskets at night.

Today he plans to film Butchart Gardens and other local attractions. The pictures will be shown on 17 different television stations across the United States, Mr. Roberts said.

Post Office Move Completed; Many Visit Building

Victoria postal employees were right at home in their new quarters today.

The big move from the old Post Office Building to the new Federal Building, a distance of three blocks, was completed Sunday evening. The move was begun Saturday morning.

Lobby of the new building was open for business at 6 a.m. A good many citizens walked through the handsome office today, just to look at the place.

York Theatre Show Rehearsals Get Under Way Sept. 22

Production of the first show by the recently-formed York Theatre Company, Government Theatre, will begin Sept. 22, it was learned today.

The show will be presented at the theatre for one week in mid-October and will then play up-land points for a week.

Name of the play has not yet been revealed. John Keane is to be stage manager at the York Theatre and Maj. M. J. Evans, stage manager when the company takes to the road. Ian Thorne is to be director of the show.

The company has 10 cast members, including four Victorians: Mrs. Vivienne Chadwick, Gerald Guest, John M. Rothery and Maurice Corbett.

"The manner in which the election itself was conducted created the resulting mixup in Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver Point Grey."

"On the political front we have only one thought in mind—to bring political stability so that we can encourage and help the development of our province," he said.

Lloyd Davis, 499 Head Street, was fined \$25 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without a current year's driver's license.

U.S. Hunters Can Take Game Meat Home if Cooked, Boned

A pressure cooker will be standard equipment for American hunting parties visiting British Columbia this fall.

The United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry has announced that, as a result of Canada's foot-and-mouth disease and resultant embargo, 15 pounds of meat may be taken across the border if it is checked by U.S. officials and is properly cooked and boned.

"The embargo exists until Oct. 19," a game department official said, "but it may be lifted before then."

A number of hunters have made reservations for grizzly shooting, since the big silver-tips are not affected by the embargo.

Trophy hunters may take heads of animals back to the United States providing they have been mounted in Canada.

Greatest influx of hunters is expected to start about Sept. 20.

Nanaimo Motorist Killed In Accident Near Duncan

Spectator Badly Hurt At Auto Racing Meet

A Nanaimo motorist was killed early Sunday on the Island Highway near Duncan in the only major traffic accident reported over the week-end.

A 15-year-old Victoria boy was seriously injured while watching car racing Saturday night at the Shearing Speedway near Cobble Hill.

Dead is Raymond Thomas Heale, 51, of Halliburton Street, Nanaimo.

He was pinned under his car, which turned over on the highway about five miles north of Duncan.

R.C.M.P. at Duncan said Heale apparently lost control while driving the highway by himself at about 6 a.m.

Heale's father lives here. He has a brother in Vancouver.

Injured in the accident at the speedway was Ronald Ainey, 1051 View Street, Victoria, whose condition at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan today was reported "satisfactory."

He suffered compound fractures of his lower right leg and severe shock.

NO AMPUTATION

An earlier report said the leg had to be amputated but his doctor told the Times today there was every hope that amputation would not be necessary.

R.C.M.P. at Shawnigan said the Victoria youth was sitting on an oil drum with his feet sticking under a guard rail onto the race track.

A Seattle racing car owned by Les Wasilchen, which usually is driven by Del Fanning and which was being handled Saturday by Phil Green, was being warmed up by the owner.

Wasilchen came around the west turn of the track onto the grandstand straightaway when the right spindle arm on the car's steering gear broke, police said.

The car went out of control, scraping along the guard rail.

The right wheel caught young Ainey's legs and crushed them against an upright pole.

Don Robertson, 15, of 841 Canterbury Road, who was sitting with Ainey, managed to get clear to escape injury.

The injured boy was rushed to hospital by speedway ambulance.

Bennett Will Throw No Light On Vote Issue

Disagrees With Experts' Views

Premier W. A. C. Bennett refused today to throw any light on the possibility of an election this year.

He also disagreed with a number of constitutional authorities by saying the legislature definitely exists and can be dissolved.

If a November election is to be called, however, a writ dissolving the legislature must be issued within the next two weeks to make a Nov. 15 election possible and still give the 60-day notice called for by the Elections Act.

"There will be no real stability until some party has a clear majority," Premier Bennett said. "We have not brought about this situation. It was created by the last government, by the collapse of the two old-line parties under the Coalition, and the failure of the electorate to give one party a working majority," he said.

"The manner in which the election itself was conducted created the resulting mixup in Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver Point Grey."

"On the political front we have only one thought in mind—to bring political stability so that we can encourage and help the development of our province," he said.

Lloyd Davis, 499 Head Street, was fined \$25 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without a current year's driver's license.

SHIP SERVICE RE-SHUFFLED

B.C. Coast Service has reshuffled mainland-island sailings to release Princess Elizabeth to bring back passengers from the sunken Princess Kathleen.

Midnight boat from Vancouver to Victoria has been cancelled and also the 9:30 a.m. sailing from Victoria for Vancouver; the 10:45 a.m. sailing from Vancouver to Nanaimo and the 6 p.m. sailing from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

All times are daylight saving.

U.S. Hunters Can Take Game Meat Home if Cooked, Boned

A pressure cooker will be standard equipment for American hunting parties visiting British Columbia this fall.

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A number of hunters have made reservations for grizzly shooting, since the big silver-tips are not affected by the embargo.

Trophy hunters may take heads of animals back to the United States providing they have been mounted in Canada.

Greatest influx of hunters is expected to start about Sept. 20.

Some 50 fires are burning in the whole province, with 115 men standing guard.



Rare Rabbit Wins Show Honors

A rare Opalrex rabbit, shortest-furred rabbit in the show, edged out a long-haired Angora to take top honors in rabbit show held in conjunction with Luxton Fair on Saturday. At right, Mrs. A. R. Merriman is shown with her Opalrex which won best of rex breed and best rabbit in show. Holding Angora is Miss P. M. Baker, veteran English show judge, who officiated. Mrs. Gordon Ash, centre, is owner of Angora which took first prize in its class and was runner-up for best in show. There were over 70 rabbits entered in the competition, including some of A. J. Ingram's P.N.E. champions. Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association won a team contest against Metchoshin rabbit breeders. Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., M.P., presented medals to winners.

Naden Officer Has Mild Polio

Health Dept. Hopes B.C. Epidemic Has Passed Peak; Death Total, 21

A young naval lieutenant from H.M.C.S. Naden is in isolation hospital at Royal Jubilee with poliomyelitis.

City medical health authorities said today the officer is reported as a "mild polio case".

His brings to four, the number of polio cases reported to Greater Victoria medical health authorities this year.

It is the first reported case from the navy. Early in August a soldier was taken to isolation hospital from reserve camp at Gordon Head with polio.

In the meantime provincial health department officials hope the peak of British Columbia's worst polio epidemic has passed.

With five widely-scattered cases reported over the week-end, the total number of cases for British Columbia is now 262. Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister, reported.

There were no new deaths, Dr. Amyot said. Total deaths for the year stands at 21.

The situation at Kimberley, that suffered most in the epidemic this year, is "very much improved," Dr. Amyot said.

There are no signs of epidemics starting elsewhere in the province, he said.

At this time in 1947, B.C.'s previous peak polio year, there had been 208 cases reported and 12 deaths.

Those who succumbed to the disease were an unidentified resident of the Calgary district, a 24-year-old Edmonton woman and two Red Deer men of 20 and 35. The latter three all died in Edmonton hospitals.

In 1948, Alberta's worst previous polio year, there were 28 deaths and 380 cases.

Rain Reduces Fire Hazard In B.C. Woods

Rain throughout the Vancouver Forest District on the week-end brought a marked decrease in the fire hazard, forest service officials said today.

"Precautions must be maintained, though," an official said. "Our weather forecast is for clearing skies and warm, dry winds from the interior."

Four new fires were reported in the district but all are under control today. They were at Langford, where a crew of eight extinguished a blaze Sunday night; Texada Island and Thurlow Island, where two fires were caused by lightning strikes.

Other fires burning at Harrison Lake and Squamish are under control and a total of 12 fires burning is reported for the district.

Some 50 fires are burning in the whole province, with 115 men standing guard.

Q.—When was the term "customs duties" first used? Mr. A.D. A.—When English kings and the House of Commons disagreed over the right to impose taxes, the King claimed, because it had been the custom for English kings to decide what taxes there were to be, only he had this right.

Q.—In what famous opera does the heroine play a game of poker for the life of her lover? Mrs. S.D.J. A.—In the opera "Girl of the Golden West" by Puccini.

Q.—In English history, what was the Barabones Parliament? Mrs. D.W. A.—This was the nickname given to Oliver Cromwell's "Little Parliament" of 1653, because one of its members was a Baptist leather seller named Praise-God Barabones.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

ASK The TIMES

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bottle With Brush Top
Will Do Number of Jobs

By PENNY SAVER

Rub-a-dub-dub! You don't need three men or a tub with the new plastic bottle with brush top.

The plastic "squeeze bottle" is just the thing for cleaning upholstery or washing any kind of surface. You could also use it for dishwashing and to give yourself a shampoo.

To clean your upholstery you fill the bottle with soap and water or a special preparation and the liquid will not escape except when the bottle is squeezed.

You just tilt the bottle, give it a squeeze and rub the brush on the surface to be cleaned. The nylon bristle brush really does a good job.

This handy gadget for your home sells for \$2.75.

They follow the Chinese theme. They are handmade. They are brocade silk.

Surely you must have guessed by now that I'm talking about Chinese-style blouses.

All the things I said before explain why they are treasures to own. Not expensive "treasures" either. They are priced at \$5.95.

The blouses, in brocade silk, have a high Mandarin collar caught together with a frog closing.

The sleeve is a slight cap. It comes in white, pink and light and dark green.

Another blouse which catches the eye is hand embroidered white georgette. A delicate pattern is embroidered on the front in pale blue thread. This one sells for \$7.95.

It seems no time ago that we were deluged with showers for the June bride. Now we are right back in the midst of another series for the early fall brides.

Generally, you are faced with the problem of what to get for a shower gift.

Here's a suggestion I think you'll like.

Oval or round wicker baskets for bread or buns priced at 25 pennies.

AS WE LIVE

Divorce Is Last Resort,
But May Be Only Way Out

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Divorce means the crumbling of a whole pattern of life for the people involved. This is far from easy and should be considered only as a last resort. When one person wants a divorce and the other doesn't, what step should be taken? That is the problem this woman faces:



Hurlock

(Q.) "I don't want a divorce, my husband does. He has been unfaithful to me for more than a year. Can I stop him from divorcing me? Just what can a wife lose or win by getting a divorce or separation before her husband does? I would like to try to save my marriage but it looks hopeless."

(A.) "Don't consent to a legal separation or divorce until you talk over the entire matter with your husband from every angle."

He obviously wants to marry someone else. That alone is no grounds for divorce. He married you and promised to love and care for you the rest of his life. If he breaks his promise, he must still provide for your future.

After you know what your husband has in mind, go to your minister and discuss the whole matter with him. If he feels that he can do nothing to help you save your marriage, perhaps he can recommend a marriage counselor.

If nothing works, ask your minister to arrange to have a lawyer handle the matter for you. You need someone to help you get financial aid.

Regardless of your moral or religious beliefs concerning divorce, sometimes it is the only solution to a problem. If your husband has fallen in love with someone else and is determined to marry her, refusing a divorce cannot hold his love.

You can keep him as your husband legally but he will despise you for standing in his way and he will make you pay heavily for it. That is not what you or any woman wants out of marriage.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday, at 8. A. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, tonight at 8. R. Leeman, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, tonight at 8. Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254 will hold a special meeting tonight at 7.30. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, cadet superintendent.

Registration for classes in first aid, home nursing and industrial first aid will be open on September 9, 10 and 11, at 715 1/2 View Street.

St. John Ambulance and nursing divisions are starting their winter schedule tonight when all divisions will resume regular meetings. There are a few vacancies in the new transport division for young women between the ages of 18 and 45, who are licensed drivers. A special course in motor mechanics is provided for those who have not had that training. Present members have all had "the course" and passed the examination in June of this year. A first aid certificate is necessary to join any branch of the brigade and a home nursing certificate must be obtained within one year after joining. Continued training in the brigade gives a good background both in home nursing and first aid for more advanced study.

Maynard & Sons

Antique
Auction

THURS. - FRI.

See Page 28 for
Full Particulars

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8. K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Womans' Auxiliary to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Tuesday at 2.30, in parish hall. Knife and fork shower at meeting.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7.30 in Orange Hall. . . Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, Wednesday at 8. K. of P. Hall.

St. David's-by-the-Sea Guild at home of Mrs. A. Taylor, Locksley Road, Tuesday at 2.30. . . View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Charles Pope, 283 Kerwood, View Royal, Tuesday at 2.30. . . Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Blanshard Street and auditorium, Tuesday at 7.30. Bring articles for mock auction. . . Colwood Well Baby Clinic, Colwood Hall, Tuesday. District nurse in attendance.

Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday at 8, Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street. . . Canadian Daughter's League Assembly, No. 5, Tuesday at 8, 804 Government Street.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 7, headquarters, Government Street.

James Bay—Tuesday at 8, the first meeting of James Bay P.T.A. will be held in South Park School. There will be a door prize and refreshments.

Make Your Cards!



by Alice Brooks

Make it a Merry Christmas for everyone you know. Send them a card YOU made! Here are six to cut out of paper, and decorate with cotton, sequins, pipe-cleaners, ribbon and other gay trim.

Pattern 7089: pattern parts for SIX Christmas cards; envelopes. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25c. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus Six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

MIGHTY FINE
PIPING HOT

CINNAMON ROLLS

from this new MAGIC PAN

Delicious 4X Cinnamon Rolls are fully baked and ready to serve . . . or ready to heat in the Magic Pan and serve piping hot for one of the tastiest treats ever! Ask for 4X Cinnamon Rolls at your food store!

READY TO EAT
—OR HEATYOUNG
GREEN
PEAS

Ask for...

ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



This is the type of abdominal exercise which will help you overcome constipation.

Too Much Refined Food
Will Lead to Constipation

The great human curse, constipation, seems to need some help every once in a while. Today I am going to give you a few rules for avoiding it or overcoming it.

1. Eat a well-balanced diet. If you do this you will have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits in your diet. These will provide the roughage you need for good elimination. Too much concentration in the diet on proteins and carbohydrates, meat, potatoes and pie, for instance, can cause this trouble.

Meat is a very valuable food. So is the potato, but if you are so fond of them that you fill up on them, taking only token amounts of the fruits and vegetables, you do not get the roughage you require. Beside this, people have gone crazy over refined foods. They use white flour instead of whole wheat, polished white rice instead of brown rice, thus losing not only health value but roughage.

ABDOMEN NEEDS EXERCISE
2. Exercise. This not only stimulates the peristaltic action of the intestines and increases their tone, but also the tone of the abdominal muscles. Proptosis, or the slumping of internal organs and the intestinal tract, due to lax abdominal muscles, often causes constipation.

3. Regular habits in daily evacuation. Many people who do not usually have constipation as a handicap suffer from this when on a trip. This is due mainly to the fact that their daily habits are disrupted. Become time-conscious in this matter. These are the three most important factors. Here let me say that once you have a long-time problem of constipation, you can overcome it, but not by continuing the use of laxatives.

The information in my leaflet No. 23 "Are You Committing Suicide Slowly?" will help you overcome constipation. If you would like this leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CORNEB BEEF IN
PIQUANT SAUCE

One tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 Oxo cube, 1 teaspoon flour, 4 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon grated onion or shallot, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2-3 slices corned beef.

Melt butter in a small pan. Add onion and cook until soft. Stir in flour. Cook until bubbling. Add water, Oxo, salt, curry, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir until thickened. Mix in chopped corned beef and heat through. Pile on freshly made toast and serve at once. Half a teaspoon of liquid beefy Oxo may be substituted for the half Oxo cube. A dessertspoon of chopped gherkin may be added with the meat, if desired.

..go by TRAIN

..it's
cheaper
than
you think!



Train travel is always your best bargain. Railway coach fares are low—and you get so much more for your money, in comfort, convenience and service. The engineer does the driving . . . you relax in air-conditioned coaches and enjoy the picture window view . . . arrive refreshed. You can take an extra-generous amount of baggage, and children five to twelve years travel for half-fare (they travel free if under five and are accompanied).

If you prefer to travel by sleeper, enquire about attractive fares available in standard and tourist sleeping cars.

ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
FROM VICTORIA TO

EDMONTON . . . 49.75	TORONTO . . . 107.35
SASKATOON . . . 67.60	MONTREAL . . . 127.90
REGINA . . . 67.60	QUEBEC CITY 137.65
BRANDON . . . 67.60	HALIFAX . . . 170.10
WINNIPEG . . . 67.60	SAINT JOHN . . . 158.25
FORT WILLIAM 83.10	CHICAGO . . . 82.00
PORT ARTHUR 83.40	NEW YORK . . . 134.25

Also low coach fares to other points.

WS-93

CANADIAN
PACIFICCANADIAN
NATIONALAltar Banked With Summer
Blooms for Recent Wedding

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized recently in Duncan United Church when Miss Patricia Precious Enright became the bride of F. O. Leslie Hector Bennetts.

Pink and white gladioli banked the altar before which Rev. F. H. Goughly read the marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Enright, Duncan, and the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bennetts, Victoria.

The dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of traditional white satin, with lily-point sleeves and a net yoke outlined with rows of French lace. From a deep "V" waistline, fell the full skirt which cascaded into a long train and had a scalloped opening revealing a petticoat effect of several tiers of French lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion net misted from a coronet of accordion-pleated net, edged with tiny seed pearls and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. J. Houseman was her sister's matron of honor, in a gown of mauve tulle over taffeta, fashioned with taffeta bolero and mitts. Miss Patricia Macquire, maid of honor, and Miss Miriam Walmesley, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns in respective shades of green and yellow. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of gladioli with matching headresses.

Little flower girl, Valerie Bennetts, niece of the groom, wore a dress of mauve tulle over taffeta and carried a basket of sweet peas with matching headress. Best man was Henry Bennetts.

brother of the groom, and ushers were Johnny Stokes and Art Erickson. Paul Michelin played the organ and chimes and vocalist was Alan Vance, who sang "Through the Years," during the signing of the register.

A reception was held in Moose Lodge Hall, Lakes Road, where head table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with two lovebirds sitting in white tulle and red rosebuds.

Wes Bremner proposed the toast.

The honeymoon was spent motoring in Washington, Oregon

P.T.A. Notes

Sir James Douglas—First meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday at 8, in auditorium, Thurlow Road.

Esquimalt—Installation of officers will take place at meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A., Tuesday at 8, in Lampson Street School auditorium. A buzz session and refreshments will follow.

and at Banff. For traveling the bride wore a gold woolen suit topped with a powder blue shortie coat and accented with white accessories. A white orchid completed her ensemble.

The newlyweds will make their home in Claresholm, Alta., where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

For You —
AN EXCITING
Adventure
in Fragrance!

COTY

PERFUME PRIZE PACKAGE
GALLERY OF GREAT FRAGRANCES

7 GREAT COTY PERFUMES

a \$5.00 retail value for only \$2.50

Coty suggests for you . . . seven great perfumes, each with its own fascinatingly different personality, each world-famous in its own right . . . a \$5.00 value all in one exciting Adventure in Fragrance package for only \$2.50. You'll use and enjoy all seven . . . you'll fall completely in love with more than one. Here's high adventure to intrigue, low cost to delight. Ask for your Adventure in Fragrance today. At better cosmetics counters.

EMERAUDE "PARIS" L'ORIGAN
L'AIMANT MUGUET DES BOIS STYX METEOR

COTY

squeeze the bottle . . . it sprays!

the full box jacket . . .
the neat little waistcoat . . .
the pencil slim skirt . . .

and the famous name, Warren K. Cook, on each garment of this intriguing ensemble presents something for Fall that is quite devastating in its charm. The skirt and waistcoat are in a delightful shade of green, with the checks of the jacket in green, wine and gold, providing an altogether harmonious loveliness.

W & J
WILSON

90 Years Serving Victoria at
1221 GOVERNMENT
and in Vancouver at the Hotel Vancouver

Finest
Selection
of Woollen
Imports in
Canada

Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1952 15

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hosts at Musicale

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Victoria Avenue, were hosts at a musicale recently to honor their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, University of British Columbia, Vancouver. Artists were Mrs. Faye Robison Siberston and Miss Shirley Gunn.

Week-End Visitor to City

Mr. F. E. Farnsworth, who is an attaché with the American Embassy in Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. Frederick W. Hinke, American Consul in this city, and Mrs. Hinke, at their Beach Drive home over the week-end.

Sisters Feted at Showers

Friends in both Victoria and Vancouver have honored Miss Edith Shiedel, who will wed John Neff Friday evening. In Victoria, Miss Christine Doane, 670 Pine Street, entertained for the bride-elect, who received a corsage of yellow rosebuds and gifts in a pink and white basket. Tall gladioli and fern were attractively arranged in vases about the room. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Hall.

Among guests were Misses Florence Scott, Joan McCauley, Isabel Wilkins, Jean Pettit, Jessie Shiedel and Mrs. F. Tilling. Miss Lila Heschell, 3333 Renfrew Street, Vancouver, also honored Miss Shiedel, who was spending the week-end in that city. Twelve guests attended.

Her sister, Miss Jean Shiedel, who will become the bride of George Seright at the double wedding Friday evening, has also been guest of honor at several showers. She was feted recently by Mrs. G. Sadler, 1340 May Street. Kitchen gifts were presented in a decorated basket. An autumn corsage was presented to the bride-elect.

Mrs. E. Blunt aided the hostess in serving refreshments. Among those attending were Mesdames I. Farmer, M. Clark, H. Bowden, G. Baker, R. Baker, S. Seright, B. Watts and Misses Jessie Shiedel, Edith Shiedel and Joyce Seright.

Mr. B. W. Roberts, vice-president of C.P.R., with Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, Cynthia, arrived in the city Friday and are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Robert N. Wisdom and Mrs. Ray Watson, Calgary, Alta., are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wisdom, 208 Gorge Road, East. They arrived Saturday and will leave Tuesday for their home. Prior to coming to this city they visited relatives in Port Alberni.

Miss Daphne Frances, Vancouver, who is in Victoria for her

wedding on Saturday, was guest of honor at a recent shower given by Mrs. H. E. Miller, 1207 Union Street. She received a corsage of pink carnations and heather and also gifts contained in a pink and white box, trimmed with silver. Mrs. W. Watson, Los Angeles, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a lace cloth and a floral centerpiece. Others present were Mesdames F. W. Frances, B. Kenton, L. B. Matthews, W. Armstrong, S. H. Frances, S. Young and Misses Emily Miller and Ann Armstrong.

Guides First School Steps With Wit And Understanding; For Past 10 Years

By ANNA KERR

"Blow, blow, and away the hankies go!" and Miss Blanche Hagerman's 11th grade one class at Cloverdale School learn their first health rule. She gave this same rule to her first class at Cloverdale in 1942.

Though these trusting youngsters don't know it, teaching is a tradition in the Hagerman family that dates back to their teacher's great-grandmother, who came from Ireland with the first permit to teach in Fredrickton, N.B.

"Grandfather was a principal and my mother taught school. I have one sister—and yes," she laughingly added, "she was a teacher, too! Nevertheless, I was terrified of school and had to be led there every morning by my grandmother. When I became a teacher, I determined that no child would become frightened while in my care."

It is Miss Hagerman's theory that you can't work with small children unless they are happy and feel secure and trust in you.

Miss Hagerman loves them all impartially but sometimes that love is returned in such volume that it becomes embarrassing. One such incident occurred when a little girl decided to kiss her teacher goodbye and every child in the room lustily followed her example. Their flushed teacher dealt tactfully with this situation next day by suggesting that "it would be best to just kiss one's mother and father."

TACT NEEDED

The pupils are divided into three groups according to their ability, although this point is never stressed. They happily choose their own group names, typical of which are "Busy Bees," "Squirrels" or "Bunnies." But even this practice can call for tactful handling as when one group decided they would be called "Dogs." Miss Hagerman, unable to picture herself standing at the front of the class and requesting "Come here, Dogs!" guided their choice into milder channels.

Blanche Hagerman was born and raised in Saint John, N.B. Her first ambition was to be a journalist and in spite of teaching she has written several articles on education which were contributed to teachers' magazines.

Miss Hagerman was the first woman to serve on the executive of the Manitoba Educational Association. She later taught at the school in Roblin, Man., which was then the largest consolidated school in North America. The



MISS BLANCHE HAGERMAN

pupils numbered 500 and were brought in from a 10-mile radius. Although a class of 30 is her ideal, she has had them as large as 55. Her present class numbers 37.

Miss Hagerman has her own ideas about discipline, believing that nothing more severe than "banishment" is necessary. During "story time" the non-conformist sits alone at his table.

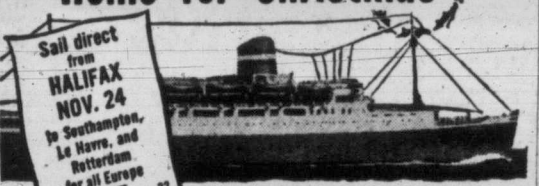
"You see," says her warm-hearted teacher, "it's no punishment to make them stay after school. They love to help and will clean brushes, water plants and tidy the library table until I finally have to shoo them home. I find that children like discipline and would rather work in a quiet atmosphere. They are seated four

at a table—boys and girls mixed. The girls have a quieting influence."

As the term progresses, an "esprit de corps" becomes noticeable, as when one little boy proudly observed, "We don't need a piano in our room. Miss Hagerman has a voice loud like a piano."

As a primary specialist, Miss Hagerman has a three-point goal. First, to develop in small children desirable attitudes toward work and life; to possess a sympathetic personality for the understanding of and the forming of desirable contacts with small children. Lastly, to promote progress in pupils in accordance with ability and attendance in a happy, contented atmosphere.

Home for Christmas



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Give your family and old friends in the homeland the thrill of a lifetime! Be home well before the holiday season!

In Tourist you'll enjoy virtual run-of-ship privileges—including the main dining saloon where a variety and abundance of good food is served. The grand lounge, smoking room, palm court, cafe, promenade decks and glassed-in verandas are yours also—and you will sleep in air-conditioned comfort on a ship where 75% of the cabins are for two. Thrift season rates from \$160, one way in Tourist; \$225 in First Class (capacity 35).

Other personally conducted Christmas sailing: Ryndam, Dec. 10, to England, France, Holland—from New York.

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Former Victorian Visiting on Island

Mrs. F. T. McNichol, Ottawa, the former Miss Helen Cornwall of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Hurley at Shawnigan Lake, with her husband and two children, Victoria, age seven, and Michael, nine. They will spend a few days up-Island and visiting friends in Victoria before traveling to California, where they will make their home.

Waverly Hall and Arthur Green Wed In First United Church on Saturday

A couple well known among Victoria's young set, were united Saturday evening in an attractive ceremony conducted by Dr. W. G. Wilson, in First United Church. Principals were Waverly M. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ball, 1639 Hillside Avenue, and Arthur N. Green,

son of Mrs. Beatrice Green, 1401 May Street, and late C. N. Green. Standard baskets of snowy white gladioli were a foil for the lovely bride who was escorted up the aisle by her father to wedding music played by organist Mrs. J. Roberto Wood. She wore a strapless floor-length gown with a full skirt of net over slipper satin, and the molded bodice of Chantilly lace finished in an Elizabethan waistline. Her lace jacket featured lily-point sleeves and a tiny Peter Pan collar trimmed with seed pearls. A dainty coronet of orange blossoms held her full length embroidered veil of illusion net and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. C. Pye, chose a dusky rose gown of moiré taffeta with curved neckline finishing in a nylon yoke. Her shoulder length veil in the same shade was caught by a coronet of flowers, which was complemented by a cascade bouquet of autumn flowers.

Flower girl, Linda Pye, was gown in pink net over taffeta with a matching headress. She

carried a basket of flowers. Mrs. Phyllis Fenton and Mrs. Ethel Smith were bridesmaids in pale yellow and blue taffeta, respectively. Their gowns were styled similarly to that of the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of autumn flowers.

Best man was John Moffett and ushers, David Green, brother of the groom and William R. Ball, brother of the bride.

As the couple signed the register, Pierre Timp sang "Because." At the reception in Loughheed Banquet Hall, Mrs. Green in grey silk and Mrs. Ball in navy blue, received guests. A three-tiered wedding cake, centered among pastel sweetpeas and flanked by white candles, was cut by the newly weds. Frank Whitten proposed the toast.

For motoring to Portland, Mrs. Green wore a pale green knitted suit, complemented with cobra shoes and bag and a winter white topcoat. Her accessories were green and brown and her corsage was pale yellow rosebuds centered with a gardenia. Upon returning the couple will make their home at 828 Elery Street.

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Wed at Nuptial Service In St. Luke's Saturday

A mid-afternoon wedding on Saturday united Enid Joy Oldfield, daughter of Major and Mrs. George S. Oldfield, 3974 Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Ronald Henry Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wakefield, 769 Lampson Street. Setting for the ceremony was St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Canon F. Pike officiating. Mr. Hughes provided organ interludes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely as she came up the aisle, which was lined with standard baskets of pastel gladioli. She was wearing a strapless ballerina-length gown of white lace over satin, styled with lace bodice and fitted lace jacket which featured a tiny Peter Pan collar and lily-point sleeves. The chapel length veil of illusion net was caught by a coronet of mock orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of pink roses, swainsonia and white heather, with cascading lace streamers.

Mrs. Kathleen Butler, matron of honor, chose a pink nylon ballerina-length dress with short sleeves and stand-up collar. Pink nylon mitts matched her cloche hat of nylon net.

She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, blue scabiosa and cream gladioli.

Best man was George Evans and Nick Banton was usher.

At a reception in the Chateau Matherhorn, Mrs. Oldfield in navy blue crepe and Mrs. Wakefield in a grey and blue ensemble, greeted the guests. The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered cake embedded in white heather and topped with a vase of the same. Stewart Brock proposed the toast.

For the honeymoon trip motoring on the mainland, Mrs. Wakefield donned a soft bluish-grey barthea suit which she wore with a midnight blue velvet cloche and blue accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield will live in Victoria.

Victorian Married on Mainland

Flt. Sgt. John Wishart Hunter, son of Mrs. Helen Hunter, Victoria, and the late George Hunter, was wed recently in the R.C.A.F. chapel, Sea Island, to Erica Patricia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, Moose Jaw. Mrs. Hunter was present at the wedding, as were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cole. Sqd. Ldr. E. W. S. Gilbert officiated.

Given in marriage by Mr. Cole, the bride wore a turquoise blue wool frock, accented by shell pink hat and accessories. Her flowers were roses. Mrs. Grace Ferguson was attendant in winter white with brown hat and Tullis roses on corsage. Gordon Rombough was best man and ushers were Ray Cormier and Jimmy Fraser, all members of the R.C.A.F. Mr. Rombough gave the bridal toast at a reception in the sergeants' mess.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Shirley Gunn, Victoria, returned recently from Everett, Wash., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson. Mrs. Wilson entertained at a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. David Hartley Jr. was also a hostess for the visitor.

Miss Mary Renaud, bride-elect of this week, was honored at a shower on Friday evening given by hostesses Mesdames G. Bowcott, J. Christianson, S. Blanchard at the Bowcott home, 2500 Quadra Street. In compliment to the groom-elect, who is a gardener at Government House, gifts were concealed in a miniature house, which was in a setting of lovely lawns of real grass and pools containing tiny fish. Individual brooch and earrings sets of dogwood were presented to the bride-elect, Mrs. R. Renaud, and Mrs. T. Edmonds, mother of the groom-elect. Among guests were Mesdames A. Oakley, S. Thompson, M. Herberholz, P. Wansbraugh, G. Thomson, M. Mawhinny, M. McKenzie, M. Robertson, G. Andrews, G. Hill, L. Smale, P. Hill, O. Lang, R. Hill, K. Dillon, B. Hill and Misses Betty Bowcott, Barbara Oakley, Shirley Blanchard and Pat Edmonds.

Fall Dresses

It's not a moment too early to begin selecting your dresses for the new season... Dresses for shopping, tea, informal dinners. Come, find the styles you want right here in our convenient location.

Mary Constance 784 FORT

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THE NEW CHILDREN'S HOME PERMANENT BY TONI

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- Lasting! New process locks in the wave so it can't come out!
- Thousands of mothers have found that Tonette is the only home permanent that "takes" on their youngster's hair.

SURPRISE!

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Mae McQueen

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Intelligence reports reveal that new uranium mines have been opened by the Russians in East Germany. These smuggled pictures show where more than 300,000 recruited and forced laborers, some 40,000 of them women, toil in the 480-square-mile area, located in the Thuringian forest region. Ranging from 17 to 55 years of age, the workers must pass rigid screening before entering or leaving "prohibited" areas. More than 5,000 Russian guards, plus thousands of East German mine guards and state security agents, patrol the area.

Power station, right, and guard house, left, at site of uranium pit.

HORIZONTAL

1 Stars dinner with fruit —
 4 Male deer
 8 Sacred bull
 12 Ewe — an apple
 15 Peel fruit
 18 Hereditary unit
 19 Through
 23 Remove
 28 Hebrue acetics
 30 Colorless alcohol
 31 Devote
 32 Nearly everybody — fruits sometimes
 34 Small dogs (ab.)
 36 Formerly
 37 Pronoun
 39 Helmet
 42 Copied
 43 Satire
 45 Make certain
 46 Raced
 47 Furry
 48 Design
 49 Portion
 51 Scandinavian goddess
 52 Fruit — for lunch
 54 Polish
 59 Journeyed
 62 Grandchildren (Scot.)
 63 Military assistant
 65 War
 66 Short leap
 67 Bodies of water
 68 Clatrix
 69 Waive secretly

VERTICAL

1 Slices
 2 Jealous
 3 Shoshonean Indian
 5 Puckery fruit
 4 Disbursed
 6 Accented
 7 Common fruit
 8 Girl's name
 10 Pronoun
 11 Blind falcon
 12 Roaming

resident doctor
 47 Low tide
 48 Glimpse
 50 Lieutenant (ab.)

27 Kitchen
 28 Greek goddess
 29 Paradise
 31 Itanague
 33 Shackle
 35 Slanted type
 46 Prepare the story
 47 One who
 48 Piece
 49 Operatic solo
 50 Refined woman
 51 Associations
 52 Acceptor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	S	A	N	M	O	T	O
C	A	T	E	R	S	E	R	I
T	A	B	E	T	E	S	T	A
C	I	N	A	S	E	P	A	L
G	I	N	S	P	A	R	K	I
A	S	T	R	I	C	E	R	S
L	I	L	L	B	N	E		
A	C	E	P	T	E	S	A	P
A	C	E	P	T	E	S	A	P
R	A	G	E	T	E	S	P	E
K	A	T	A	N	S	T	R	A
O	L	A	T	E	S	T	R	A
O	L	A	T	E	S	T	R	A
S	T	R	A	I	N	G		

cause of fear that cancer may be found are extremely shortsighted, because it is in early stages that complete cure is possible. In this form of cancer in particular a little more knowledge and prompt action can save untold grief.

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I'M A HIT ON THE COURT BUT A SURE MISS AT COURTING...

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JOY CHANDLER - MAX NICOL - JOHN BARR

Feature Times 1.21, 3.26, 5.31, 7.36, 9.41

A TIMES FEATURE

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class) BB (Worthwhile) CC (For Rainy Days) DD (To put in time)



CURTAIN—In the summer of 1912 a thin, sallow-complexioned little girl, about 11, firmly deposited a penny into a slot machine at Brighton. After a second or two a small pink slip ground out so she could read on the back: "A star danced—and you were born."

Never was a fortune so correct. For Gertrude Alexandra (Dagmar Lawrence) Klagen, the little cockney girl who danced, sang and acted her way into the hearts of theatre-goers of two

continents, the woman who later hobnobbed with royalty, the heroine to millions, lived a life more fabulous than anything concocted for her on the stage.

It was little Gertrude Lawrence that her great friend (they graduated from Miss Conti's dancing school together) Noel Coward had in mind when he wrote the part of Fanny, the small girl who danced on the streets in Coward's great picture, "Cavalcade." For that was the true story of Gertrude, the daughter of a Dane, who first danced on the shabby sidewalks of London's Clapham.

Nor was her road an easy one. Often she was out of work, flirting with actual starvation. (Once she worked off a bill by being a barmaid.) Even that memorable night in 1917 when she received her invitation to join "Charlot's Review," she hadn't the price of a ticket to get to London. Five British Tommies, bound for the front, pooled their meagre resources for her fare.

Such was her success from that moment on that she became a legend on the British stage. Nor did it stop there. In 1924 she journeyed to New York and it was said of her that she never played in a failure.

The rest of the story, of how she started in such successes as "Private Lives," "Susan and God," "Lady in the Dark," of how the little one-time cockney miss rose in 10 years from 10 shillings a week to \$3,500 a week now is theatrical history. But the story I like best about Gertrude Lawrence is about how in her younger years her cousin Ruby was always held up to her by her family as an example of a model child. When ever she had displeased she was reminded of what her cousin Ruby would have done under the circumstances.

Many years later, when she was at the top of her British career she invited her mother to her home for a dinner party after the theatre. Gertrude's mother, after a while, noted that one member of the dinner party was always addressed as "sir." She nearly fell off her seat when she discovered that she was dining with the Prince of Wales. That night, as they were going to bed, Gertrude drew her mother's arm 'round her's and asked, "What about my cousin Ruby now, 'sir'?"

Gertrude Lawrence is dead. But her memory and her name will linger brightly in the annals of theatrical history.

Victoria Daily Times 17
MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1953

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Seek Talent for Local Production

Auditions for the Optimist Club-sponsored "Shooting Stars" variety show featuring local talent will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 7.30 tonight.

The show is to be presented in the auditorium of Victoria High School Sept. 18 and 19.

Auditions will be held before Miss Dorothy Hurst, St. Louis director of the show who is seeking singers, dancers, impersonators and a chorus line.

A "tiny tot" popularity contest will be held in conjunction with the show.

Mothers entering their "prides and joys" in the contest should submit one large and one small picture of their little one to Miss Hurst at the Douglas Hotel.

The pictures will be used for display purposes in downtown stores and votes will be accepted with winners receiving hand some prizes.

More Victoria Winners Named From P.N.E.

The Pacific National Exhibition has released further names of Victoria winners in the big fair, which concluded in Vancouver last week.

L. LaJ Nielsen, of 115 Grainger Road, Langford, took the grand award of the show, the P.N.E. medal, for his woodworking hobby show. He also won the Dr. M. B. Ryckman Trophy for woodworking and whittling and the Canadian Hobby Craft Magazine Trophy for the best entry in the show.

Other hobbyists who took prizes: Gerald S. Rees, 2537 Fernwood Road, winner of a P.N.E. bronze medal; Mrs. Bea McDonald, 20 Menzies Street, special award for her paper mache work; Kent Allan, 1875 Felcham Road, honorable mention for his oil painting; Larry S. Johns, 2733 Somass Drive, first prize for model boats; Gerald S. Rees, 2537 Fernwood Road, first prize for model boats; Paul Tusar, 1719 Emerson Street, first prize for pottery; Miss Gladys I. Sanford, 1914 Shotbolt Road, first and second prize for art metal work; John McKay, 240 Island Highway, first prize for art metal work and honorable mention for woodwork.

In the poultry show contest J. L. Lang, 3976 Braefoot Road, took 17 firsts, eight seconds, four thirds and one special award. Arthur Adams, 4010 Cedar Hill Cross Roads, won seven first and two special prizes.

D. Huot, R.R. 1, Saanichton, won eight first, two seconds and one special prize in the pigeon show.

Bert Pritchett, 3172 Qu'Appelle Street, entered both the poultry and pigeon shows. He won one first, two seconds, and three third prizes in the poultry division and eight firsts, one second, three thirds and two special awards in the pigeon show.

J. L. Lang, 3976 Braefoot Road, took two first and a second in the pigeon show.

Angus McKay, 24 Olympia Avenue, won a first prize in the cut-flower show.

Lightning releases large amounts of nitrogen in the air which is then returned to the soil in rain.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "The Return of the Texan", at 3.30, 6.00, 9.30; plus "F.B.I. Girl", at 1.40, 4.45, 7.45.

CAPITOL — "The Girl in White", at 1.15, 3.15, 5.20, 7.21, 9.27.

DOMINION — "Dreamboat" at 1.36, 3.35, 5.34, 7.33, 9.37.

FOX — "Bond Street", two complete shows, 6.50 and 9.00 p.m.

OAK BAY — "City Lights", at 7.27 and 9.34.

ODEON — "The Red Ball Express", 1.21, 3.26, 5.31, 7.36, 9.41.

PLAZA — "The Captive City" plus "Tiger Man".

RIO — "Rio Grande" plus "Chinatown at Midnight". Continuous showing from 7 p.m.

ROYAL — "The Greatest Show on Earth", at 1.00, 3.40, 6.20, 9.05.

TILLICUM — "Th See You in My Dreams", plus "Return of Jesse James". Gates open at 7.00 p.m.; show at 8.00 p.m.

Composer John Beckwith in Lecture-Recital

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

An advanced young composer who can give a lucid explanation of his approach to his art and reveal its architecture, is a boon to the many who find themselves bewildered by contemporary music.

Such is John Beckwith, the Victoria-born musician who is visiting in the city briefly, after nearly two years of study in Paris with the world-famous teacher of composition, Nadia Boulanger.

Scheduled to leave shortly for Toronto, Beckwith presented an informal lecture-recital, Saturday, at the home of D. B. Gaddes, Roslyn Road. The small gathering of musicians heard him perform and analyze some of the principal compositions which were the product of his months abroad. These included duets and a quartet for woodwinds, a brass trio and some piano pieces.

The introductory part of his talk was devoted to a brief summing up of current tendencies in composition. He named Stravinsky, Hindemith, Schonberg and Bartok as the chief influences in the field, referring to their individual viewpoints and styles.

Speaking simply and matter-of-factly, Beckwith told of setting out in Paris to write for woodwinds, a class of instruments whose repertoire is undeservedly limited.

"Mademoiselle Boulanger asked me in which direction I wanted to go," he related. "I had worked mostly in the realm of vocal composition, utilizing the inspiration of words and felt the necessity of occupying myself with pure music."

Some bassoon pieces were his first essay in this field. They were given their initial reading by the bassoon class at the Conservatoire. "Have you ever heard 15 bassoons practising together?" he commented with some humor.

IMPORTANT WORK

The most important work presented and discussed by the composer was his quartet in three movements, for flute, oboe, cor anglais and bassoon. While it is

manifestly impossible to gain a complete impression of the woodwind sostenuto on the percussive piano, Beckwith's manner of presenting it assured at least some measure of appreciation.

Playing the entire composition through, the composer then proceeded to describe the structure in detail, demonstrating themes and tonalities of each movement. A second performance of the whole was given with running



JOHN BECKWITH

commentary, and finally, a third. To his hearers, this was clear proof that it is necessary and beneficial to listen to any unfamiliar music — contemporary or otherwise — several successive times. The third hearing was definitely clearer and beginning to take hold of the understanding and imagination.

Beckwith is a young man who has grasped many important aspects of the craftsmanship of composition. His academic knowledge is impressive, his attainment considerable, his promise, great.

STURDY INDIVIDUALITY

His music bears the stamp of a sturdy individuality. It is dynamic; restless more often than reposeful, with intellect much to the fore. The ideas expressed in

strong rhythmic terms are as geometric as a Picasso impressionism; phrases tend toward angularity at times; at others, there is the suggestion of a more lyric quality, like a drift of color in a somewhat monochromatic scene.

Beckwith reveals himself as vigorous, original and of a probing habit of mind. He has the capacity to explore fully, and develop widely, a musical idea. And if at the present time, he tends toward an over-discipline that quells some spontaneity of expression, this is surely better than if the reverse were true.

The mellowing processes of time and work are what is needed now, to compliment the attributes of talent and sound fundamental knowledge.

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FURNISHED LUXURY DUPLEX TO SHARE with one lady. Large, bright, modern. Reasonable. Box 741, Victoria Press.

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UPPER APARTMENT, LARGE living room, bright kitchen, kitchen with stove, bedroom and bathroom. 978 Esplanade. Road 845. E 4535.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE near Beacon Hill. Possession October 1. Adults. Phone G 1462.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE GAS stove, 645 Dundas Street. Phone G 918.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, THREE-ROOM modern self-contained suite, Fairfield. 489. Business couple. G 2322.

NICE RENTED TWO-ROOM SUITE unfurnished, with sink, 4872 Light, water and wood included. 430 month.

Elmore Court
Southgate Street

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
Exclusive Real Estate Agents
Member Real Estate Board
909 Government Street
G 4127 — Day or Night — G 4127

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

CHILDREN WELCOME RENT \$30. TWO-bedroom home, electricity, furniture, and appliances. Write Lorette, Ball Street, or phone 482-1000.

FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, 2 x 2 x 2 room in full basement, three-piece bath. Occupancy September 15. G 2621.

JEFFES BROS.—MOVING AND STORAGE, packing, crating, and long-distance moving to Island, British Columbia, Mainland and Pacific ports. Lift-Van service to Vancouver. E 9822.

ALERT SERVICE TRANSPORT CO. LTD. When moving, call us for fast, reliable service. Lowest rates to Vancouver. E 4101.

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED
FURNISHED HOUSE, TWO BEDROOMS, central heating, appliances. Garage. Box 864, Victoria Press.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
SMALL COTTAGE FOR TWO ADULTS, children, with four-roomed, city hall, unfurnished. Low rent. 212 Stewart Avenue. View Book.

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO RENT A four or five-room unfurnished house, lot and place to store laundry. Phone between 7-10 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. E 6849.

VICTORIA CITY POLICE OFFICER (no children) seeks four-room unfurnished house. References. Please phone E 1034 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT TWO-BEDROOM house with fireplace. Responsible adults. Phone 482-1000.

URGENT CAREFUL TENANTS REQUIRE four-room cottage within commuting distance of city. Best references. E 2286.

FIVE ROOMS—DONGASTAR SCHOOL area. Not to exceed \$65. Well behaved children. Phone 482-1000.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
HOUSE OR SIDE DUPLEX BY NOVEMBER 1. Quiet. No children. Box 404, Victoria Press.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT
ROOM—CENTRALLY LOCATED, SUITABLE for studio or office. E 7324 or E 2548. 743 St. Patrick Street.

47 —CARS FOR SALE
WHAT OFFERS?
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan. Small six, in a room condition. Call 482-1000.

1948 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK FIVE-speed, 120-hp. engine, 120-hp. engine, 120-hp. engine. Call 482-1000.

1949 FORD FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, 120-hp. engine, 120-hp. engine, 120-hp. engine. Call 482-1000.

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1947 AUTUMN A60, 3,000 miles. E 1882. Sunday, Colquhoun 201-X.

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19

19 Rescued From Ship Wrecked By Hurricane

NOW—She Laughs at age

Springtime in her heart again! New-found gaiety, sunny eyes, a new, alive woman—sparkling eyes, better color, fresh, calm youthfulness—has replaced the worn, tired look. No wonder life has taken on new interest. Yes, thousands of new faded women, weary from blood-iron poverty, have blossomed anew with the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills yourself for 10 days! Enjoy new health, pep and energy. Start today! Get back "in the pink" with

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Suffocating "Hot Flashes" stopped or strikingly relieved—in doctors' tests!

Are you going through "change of life"—suffering the "hot flashes," nervous tension, irritability, weakness and other types of functionally caused distress of this difficult time?

Then...here's hope for you. In tests by doctors—on their own patients—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave relief from such distress. Complete or striking relief! In case after case!

Scientifically modern action! Surely you know that Lydia Pinkham's is scientifically modern in action! Surely

you know what it has done for others! But do you know what it will do for you? Not if you haven't experienced the relief of tension, "flashes" and irritability it so often brings at such times!

Before another day has passed—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound...or the new, improved Tablets (with added iron)...and discover how much easier your "change of life" may be!

NOTE: Lydia Pinkham's is grand, too, for functional cramps and "weak" feelings of menstruation! Millions of younger women, and girls, take it regularly—throughout the month—for this purpose!



Lydia Pinkham's action through sympathetic nervous system—relieves distress of the "hot flashes"!

IT'S A GREAT NEW LIFEBOUOY

A WONDERFUL LIFEBOUOY

New Lifebouoys with Purulin Stops "B.O." Better than ever! And it smells so good.

FROM HEAD TO TOE...NEW LIFEBOUOY STOPS "B.O."

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers — Since 1902 — 733 Johnson St., G 5921

Instructed by a client going East, to close an Estate and other clients, we will sell, in our Sales rooms, 733 JOHNSON ST.

WED. 1:30
HIGH CLASS
MODERN FURNITURE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
3 PIANOS — CARPETS
SHOTGUNS — RIFLES
CUT GLASS — CHINA
BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
NEW TABLE LAMPS
Expensive
DINING SUITES
As New
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
TWIN AND FULL
BEDROOM SUITES

Features are: 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Suite, 8-Piece Custom-Made Lined Oak Dining Suite, Moss Green Frieze Chesterfield Suite, Turquoise Frieze Chesterfield Suite, Pretty Occasional Tables and Chairs, Maple Bedroom Suite, Kroehler Balance Rocker, Good Convertos, Nice Dinette Suites, Broadloom Carpets, Fine Stair Carpeting, as New Oil Circulating Heaters, Ranges, Mantel Radios, Kitchen Utensils, Early American Spindle Bed, Walnut China Cabinet, 1949 G.E. Refrigerator, Bendix Washer, White Porcelain Toilets, Tanks, Bathtub, as New Leyt Vacuum Cleaner.

10:30—BASEMENT SALE
USEFUL FURNITURE
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Garden Tools, Sash, Doors, Greenhouse Glass, Laundry Tubs, Apartment Electric Range, etc.

SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, ETC.
The Hunting Season is about to commence. Now is the ideal time to send in the above items.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
Instructed by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardie, who are leaving for Barbados, we will sell, at the residence

BOX 2015 QUEENSWOOD
SEPT. 16
WELL-KEPT FURNISHINGS
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN
Watch for Particulars and View Dates

Highly Important ANTIQUE SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late Capt. Alexander Hamilton, late of Sooke and Duncan (a well-known collector), to close other estates, etc., we will sell in our Sales rooms—733 JOHNSON ST.

Thursday and Friday Evenings—7:30

2 Georgian Dining Suites, Sideboards (small and large), Dining Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Side Tables, Serving Tables, Drawing Room Occasional Tables, Loo Tables, Coffee Tables, French and English China Cabinets, Canterbury, Ladies' Davenport Desks, Whatnots, Lovely Occasional Chairs, Rosewood and Mahogany Barometers, Breakfast Tables, Dressing Tables, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chairs, Sewing Tables, Bow-Front Chests of Drawers, Card Tables, Butlers' Trays, Swing Mirrors, Corner Cabinets, Desks, Stools, Warming Pans, Brass Fireside Sets, Brass Curbs, Firedogs, etc.

PERSIAN RUGS
CHINESE RUGS
OIL PAINTINGS
WATER COLORS

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND AND PLATINUM PENDANT
ESTATE JEWELLERY
FINE OLD CHINA
COLOR GLASS
FIGURINES, ETC.

Georgian and Victorian Silver, Sheffield Plate, Pewter, Grandfather's Clock, Sporting Prints, Decorative Mirrors, Tea Caddies, Large Selection of Small Items required for Dining Rooms and Drawing Rooms, both decorative and useful.

ON VIEW

WEDNESDAY, 9 to 5.30

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7.30 to 9.30

NOTICE TO CLIENTS

To Display and Auction **TELEVISION SETS** properly, we have added a Television Aerial to our building.



Island Indians Take Large Part in Prime Minister's Welcome

Burly, handsome Chief Andy Frank of Comox band, wearing robes of office, is (at left) shaking hands with Prime Minister St. Laurent after warm reception at Courtenay. At right, Mr. St. Laurent accepts Cowichan



Indian sweater from Mrs. Jack Young at Cowichan Fair in Duncan. Mayor J. C. Wragg is in background. Barely visible at extreme right is Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P.

St. Laurent Leaves Thousands Of Friends as Island Tour Ends

BY DON INGHAM

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, now on the Mainland, left behind him on Vancouver Island a trail of warmth, good feeling, and confidence just as vivid as his own glowing personality.

In seven public appearances between Victoria and Courtenay, that kept him on the move Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6.15 p.m., he impressed a good proportion of the island's population with his Gallic charm, boundless con-

Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store.

fidence in Canada, and his sincere liking of people.

Vancouver Island responded nobly to the Prime Minister's visit. At every stop on the Island Highway he was greeted by crowds that met him as citizens and left him as life-time friends.

After spending 45 minutes at the Cowichan Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition in Duncan, where he chatted with many of the exhibitors, presented prizes, and was himself presented with a handsome Indian sweater knitted by Mrs. Pat Charlie, he was whisked off to the Chemainus mill of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd.

There a crew of key men had the most important sections of the mill operating especially for his visit, and he watched one of Vancouver Island's three-foot fir logs reduced to lumber by sawyer Tom Davidson of Ladysmith, tail Sawyer Dave Brown Sr., and Ian McEwan, setter on the electric and air-operated carriage.

Reeve A. E. Beasley of North Cowichan officially welcomed Mr. St. Laurent at a ceremony in front of the mill office, where Harold Dagg, mill superintendent, gave the prime minister an illustrated brochure of Chemainus and its major industry.

"You have made wonderful use of the resources providence has amply provided for you," the Prime Minister told a large crowd of youngsters and adults.

FIRST TO SIGN

"He also became the first to sign the distinguished visitors' book presented to the municipality by Charles Sherlock on behalf of the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce.

The main street of Ladysmith was deserted as the Prime Minister's live-car cavalcade approached, because practically the whole town was at the new city hall overlooking the waterfront where Mayor Leonard Ryan and Ald. Tom Bertram welcomed the Ottawa party.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood extended a welcome from Nanaimo at a civic luncheon in the Plaza Hotel attended by at least 400 guests.

"You have brought new dignity, new respect, and a new feeling of nationhood to Canada," the mayor said, adding that "we are working people in Nanaimo, and we hope you will share our pride in our world-wide exports of lumber, pulp, coal and fish."

GROWING MIGHT

The prime minister spoke briefly of Canada's growing industrial might, and mentioned the aluminum industry as one of the newest and most important. "I understand there will never be an over-supply in Canada no matter how much Kitamat produces," he said. "We like this particular kind of industry because it fits into our ideas of conservation of natural resources."

However, he implied that resources are in Canada to be used.

Referring to a Bermuda taxi-driver who thought the end of the world was near, the prime minister said "a Roman Catholic like myself believes that Providence is all-powerful and all-wise."

"I told the taxi-driver that Providence wasn't wasting his time putting all these natural resources in Canada, and that the end of the world isn't coming until we've had some use from those resources."

There are other developments going ahead in Canada, he said. "We expect a population of from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 by 2000 A.D. When I see the proportion of youngsters across Canada, I'm satisfied that our numerical development will not lag behind the others."

Also introduced were commis-

sioners. Fred Banks, G. Abernathy, W. Fulcher, and Frank Avis.

Frank Parker, chairman of the Qualicum village commission, welcomed the prime minister at Memorial Park on Qualicum Beach, where he introduced his fellow commissioners, Mayor P. Wright of Alberni, and Mayor Loran K. Jordan and Ald. George Folkard of Port Alberni.

One of the warmest receptions was at Courtenay, where Louise Du Pont, 10, who left her Ottawa Valley home only two weeks ago, welcomed the prime minister in French.

In the Native Sons Hall, Lyall Barrie, chairman, introduced Dr. Richard Murphy, chairman of the Campbell River Village Commission; J. Noel, Comox commission; Mayor William Henderson, Cumberland; and Mayor Joseph Hitchen of Courtenay.

Tom Menzies, national president of the Native Sons of Canada, then gave a brief history of the log-lined hall, saying

that "we hope before we are too old we can fly a distinctive Canadian flag from the roof of our building."

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. St. Laurent received the audience, led by Chief Andy Frank of the Comox band, in full ceremonial dress, and Mrs. Frank.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning itching passages, bladder irritations, Backache, Stinging Cloudy Urine, pressure over the bladder, pains in hips, groin and lower abdomen, may be due to temporary germ irritation in simple kidney and bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of **CYSTEX** usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated bladder tissue, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get **CYSTEX** from your drugstore today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back agreement.

Non-Political Choice Of Judges Demanded

Canadian Bar Association Would Have Bench Appointees Chosen by P.M. or Justice Head

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association Saturday passed a resolution aimed at cutting out what it considers possible political patronage in the appointments of judges.

The final meeting of the association's 34th annual convention endorsed a resolution calling for the establishment of a practice "whereby, regardless of pressures from his cabinet colleagues, the prime minister or minister of justice recommend appropriate men who are leaders in their profession."

Justice Minister Garson earlier at the convention said the present system of appointments—by the full cabinet—should be retained. Gen. J. A. Clark of Vancouver, retiring association president, recommended that the appointments be made by the justice minister alone.

Final meeting of the association was held aboard the steamship Princess Patricia between Vancouver and Victoria.

A resolution seeking broadening of the grounds for divorce did not reach the convention. Members of the council turned it down Friday.

FALSE TEETH?

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EATON'S

fall fashion wears a *Gentle* or **DRAMATIC** air



Gentle the silhouette of semi-fitted lines, lightly floating skirts... springing from the smooth flow of the new, soft-textured fabrics.

Dramatic the silhouette of new-found slimmness or wide swept fullness... cut from deep-curved, rich-textured woolsens and semi-stiff silks.

This choice of the gentle or dramatic is found, too, in millinery where texture dominates even the excitement of colour; and where jewels, feathers and embroideries appear after jive.

Delicate pumps and shoes of dramatic skeleton shapes complement these trends; jewellery is theatrically large or sentimentally old-world in feeling.

There is no one stipulated "must" this fall... the "gentle" or "dramatic" are reflective fashions... mirroring your way of living... the choice is yours, the selection is here throughout the fashion floors at Eaton's.

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STOCKS

Weather: Clearing,
Becoming Sunny Tuesday
Details on Page 7

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EXPERTS WILL ATTEMPT SALVAGE OF KATHLEEN

BULLETINS

Arrests Ordered

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—Arrest of 17 union members in connection with the picketing of a freighter during British Columbia's summer lumber strike was ordered today by Chief Justice W. B. Farris in Supreme Court.

He ordered the members of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.A.), to appear before him next Monday. He ruled they could be released on \$500 bail each before appearing in court.

A shipping company obtained an injunction July 15 against the union to prevent picketing of the motor vessel Vedby at Nanaimo.

Offered More

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—A union official said today an American buyer has offered striking British Columbia fishermen eight cents a pound for Chum salmon—2½ cents more than offered by B.C. companies.

Bums Whip Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (CP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers exploded for five runs in the first inning today and went on to crush the New York Giants, 10-2 in the afternoon portion of a day-night doubleheader and restore their first-place margin to six full games.



Pride of the Fleet Just Before Her Death

This dramatic picture shows the S.S. Princess Kathleen aground on Lena Point, 31 miles north of Juneau, Alaska, just before she

plunged to her doom in 90 feet of water Sunday afternoon. All passengers and crew had been removed to safety when the picture was

taken. The picture was flown to Seattle and relayed to the Times by courtesy of the Associated Press Wirephoto Service.

Capt. Williams Will Fly To Scene of Sinking

Capt. Oliver J. Williams, superintendent of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, said this afternoon he will fly to the scene of the Princess Kathleen sinking "in the next few days" to investigate salvage possibilities.

Divers are being sent from Seattle, he said, and as soon as they can get equipment to the spot, he and salvage experts will fly north.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8 (CP)—Capt. Graham Hughes of the sunk steamship Princess Kathleen said today: "If we could have got help, she never would have gone down."

(In Ottawa meanwhile Transport Minister Chevrier ordered a preliminary inquiry into the loss of the Kathleen. Capt. J. C. Barbour, supervising examiner of masters and mates of the transport department in Vancouver, was instructed to conduct the inquiry.)

She was not in the wrong channel. "But this is something that must be threshed out—frankly, I'm not sure myself yet exactly what caused the mishap."

"She wasn't damaged so badly. She would have floated easily enough if we could have got tugs to help."

"We tried to back her off, without success. Then by running her two engines in opposite directions we tried to keep her stern up to the wind, but a 40- to 45-mile-an-hour nor'wester pushed her around sideways and that's what took her life."

"Nobody likes to see a ship go down like that. It was terrible."

One and a Half Miles Off Course

JUNEAU, Sept. 8 (CP)—A mile and a half off course, the 5,908-ton Kathleen crunched aground with her bow almost underneath a cliff at 3:15 a.m. P.S.T. Earthquake-conscious Californians said the blow felt like such a shock.

Within four hours, with coast guard-aided rescue efforts, the 307 passengers aboard were taken ashore. Many of the younger ones climbing down ladders to the beach. Near mid-day, when the rising tide began to fill the hull, Capt. Graham O. Hughes ordered "abandon ship" and the 118 officers and crew were also put ashore.

The ship slipped from its rocky berth and sank, with its bow going high into the air, in 90 feet of water at 1:40 p.m. P.S.T. The spot was 31 miles north of here. The Kathleen had sailed from Juneau for Skagway.

First Officer Charles W. Savage was on the bridge when the ship hit. Captain Hughes reported. The lookout sighted the reef and cliff looming up in the darkness and light rain but there was no time to change course.

The first officer was unable to explain the ship's position. Captain Hughes said. He was near collapse after the ship was abandoned.

The ship's plight was not believed serious at first and the passengers were served coffee. Winds kicked up six-foot waves and a drenching rain fell.

Capt. Hughes Coming to Victoria

Capt. Hughes, master of S.S. Princess Kathleen, is scheduled to arrive in Victoria today by steamer from Vancouver.

He will confer with C.P.R. officials here. Capt. Hughes is a C.P.R. veteran who followed his father into the profession of the sea.

He was born in Victoria in 1899, and started with the C.P.R. as a messenger boy here in 1915. He went "coastwise" with B.C. Coast Service in 1918, as a seaman in Princess Maquinn, and was quartermaster in Princess Royal shortly thereafter.

Later he hung his third ticket in Princess Adelaide, and became second officer of Princess Alice in 1924.

He first served with Kathleen on her maiden voyage in 1925, as third officer and left her to become first officer of S.S. Otter in 1927. His first voyage as master was made in 1943, in Princess Charlotte.

His father, William Otis Hughes, was a "bluenose" who came to Victoria in 1891, and was active in the old sealing trade. Later he joined B.C.C.S., and retired due to ill health.

He died in 1910.

Today's Baseball

Afternoon—800 001 211—12 12
New York—200 000 000—2 9 3
Lehman, Black (5) and Campanella; Lander, Wilhelm (1), Kennedy (1), James (2), Kozlo (2) and Westrum.

Toronto Armed Camp As Killers Break Out of Jail

TORONTO, Sept. 8 (CP)—Edwin Alonzo Boyd and three alleged members of his bank robbery gang saved their way out of the death row cell at the Don Jail today and made a clean getaway.

With Boyd were Leonard Jackson and Steve Suchan, awaiting trial for murder in the shooting last spring of Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong, and William Jackson, facing bank robbery charges. The two Jacksons, unrelated, escaped with Boyd from the jail in the same way last November.

The C.B.C.'s Toronto television station, CBEL, to be officially opened tonight, arranged to televise pictures of the wanted men at intervals throughout the day. Television officials said radio announcements would advise TV viewers to tune their sets to channel 9.

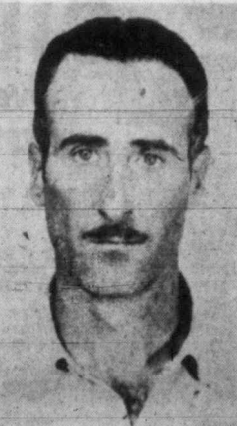
The break was reported at 7 a.m. when a guard arriving for work found six one-inch bars on the death cell block neatly cut away. The cell block is at the rear of the jail.

Four of the nine cells in the block were open. One officer said it was apparent keys had been used, as there was not a scratch on the bars of the cells.

A screen was removed from a barred window at the end of the cell block and the window was smashed.

From the window there is a 32-foot drop to the roof of the laundry and another 18 feet to the ground. Police found no ropes.

At first it was thought the desperadoes were on the jail roof.



EDWIN BOYD
... leads gang

The jail was ringed with guards and police reinforcements. Fire department aerial ladders enabled officers with drawn pistols to scale the roof and superstructures while a heavy cordon of armed guards and police officers circled the entire jail. But this manoeuvre served only to establish that the four had made good their escape.

A general search of the prison was conducted by rifle-carrying police, to no avail.

Provincial police cruisers stepped up patrols on suburban highways. The provincial radio system flashed an escape bulletin to police cars throughout the province.

Police said they believe the jail

break was linked with Friday's \$25,000 robbery here of a Dominion Bank branch. They think the loot was payoff money for the escape.

The day of the robbery there was speculation the holdup had been staged by two former members of the Boyd gang who had escaped apprehension.

LEAVES FOOT

Leonard (Tough Lennie) Jackson, captured in a gunfight in Montreal shortly after the Tong slaying, left behind his wooden left foot in the latest break.

There had been previous indications an escape attempt was in the making.

An X-ray machine being tested at the Don Jail last March revealed Jackson had two hacksaw blades hidden in his artificial leg and foot when he was brought to the jail from a Montreal hospital. He lost the leg in a railway accident here after the war.

Last month Jail Guard James Morrison, 30, was sent to penitentiary for two years after he said in court he smuggled a screwdriver into the jail and had arranged to take guns in two days later.

Chief Constable John Chisholm is expected to fly back to Toronto this afternoon from Winnipeg, where he has been attending a police chiefs' convention.

Said Acting Chief Moses Mulholland, when he heard the news: "After all our work, this has to happen!"

More than 2,000 police officers were thrown into the hunt.

Even clerks in the property office and the license office at police headquarters picked up guns and joined in the search.



Survivors Reach Vancouver

Group of bewildered passengers from sunken C.P.R. steamship Princess Kathleen register at Hotel Vancouver today

after arriving by air from Juneau at 4:30 a.m. (Vancouver Sun Photo.)

'No Progress' Reported for Grain-Handlers

WINNIPEG, Sept. 8 (CP)—Negotiations between grain handlers and Lakehead terminal officials today remained deadlocked as three-way talks aimed at averting a strike Sept. 15 continued here.

WORLD SERIES OPENS OCT. 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The 1952 world series will open Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the home park of the National League champion, unless a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant. In the event of such a playoff, the opening will be delayed until Oct. 2.

B.C. Fish Industry Paralyzed By Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 8 (BUP)—British Columbia's big basic salmon fishing industry was paralyzed today after some 4,000 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.) voted over 90 per cent in favor of strike action in a dispute over fish prices.

Cannerymen have offered 5½ cents per pound for the fall chum salmon pack, claiming hold-over stock from last year and diminishing world markets make them unable to meet union demands for the 8 to 11-cent price paid last year. A union committee plans to meet with the provincial cabinet in Victoria Tuesday to enlist their aid. The union has also asked for a conference Wednesday with provincial fisheries minister Ralph Chetwynd.

The committee will ask the British Columbia government to seek the floor prices from Ottawa to stabilize the province's number two industry. British Columbia M.P.'s will also be interviewed on the matter.



Some mighty movin' scenes around th' new post office yestiddy.
Wack's a home owner, but he still seems worried by th' House shortage.
Seems y' can carry this ship-t'-shore communication too far.

RACE ENTRIES, PAGE 3